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Hub is up and running

THE new Hub youth club in Lyme Regis officially opened its doors for an activitypacked programme on Saturday.

Although youngsters have been enjoying youth cafe sessions at the club for several months, the Mayor of Lyme Regis. Councillor Sally Holman, officially declared The Hub open on Saturday in a ribbon cutting ceremony.

by Francesca Evans francesca@pemedia.co.uk

The club was open all day to young people, parents and members of the local community, keen to see what changes had been made to the former Boys Club in Church Street.

Activities included music workshops, sports workshops, a majorettes display, arts and crafts and a gym-

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The Hub, now owned by Lyme Regis Development were completed.

Refursbishment is continuing to get the facility up to scratch and young people suggested what they would like to see changed on Saturday. One of the next major projects will be to replace the stage.

Changes have also been elling.

Trust, recently secured £60,000 of funding from Lyme Regis Town Council and, after winning a further £60,000 grant from the Jubilee People's Millions competition, extensive repairs of the roof

made to the entrance to make the club accesible for all, and a further planning application to adapt the front gate for disabled access has recently been approved, as well as an application for solar pan-

Development trust cheif executive Marcus Dixon said: "It was a fantastic day and wonderful to see



■ RED LETTER DAY: The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, cuts the tape to mark the official opening of The Hub vouth club on Saturday watched by excited youngsters

so many people and an eclectic mix of activities.

"A big thank you goes to Ellen Austin for pulling the programme of activities and open day together.'



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■ DEATH NOTICES

GUBBINS - Bill of West Bay passed peacefully away at home on 18th April 2012 aged 72 years. Loving and much loved partner of Hilary, Father of Lindsay and Esme. Retired Police Sergeant with Dorset Police. Funeral Service to be held at Weymouth Crematorium on Thursday 3rd May at 10.45am. Family flowers only please but donations if desired for Marie Curie Cancer Care or The Weldmar Hospicecare Trust may be given at the service or sent C/O A. G. Down, Funeral Directors 66 South Street, Bridport DT6 3NN

PERRY - Margaret

Passed away suddenly on 16th April 2012, aged 83 years. A huge loss to all her family. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

A Thanksgiving Service will take place at St. Michael The Archangel Church, Lyme Regis on Friday 27th April 2012 at 1.00pm, following a Private Cremation.

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and edition. New photos are uploaded at the end of each week. Please note: not all photos featured in our newspapers will be available due to copyright law. HANNAH Garner has always enjoyed getting a 'pizza-the-action' and no more so than now she is working at 'The Stable' pizza and cide<u>r restaurant</u> in Wevmouth.

The restaurant opened by the harbour in Weymouth 10 weeks ago and is already proving to be

Hannah has always enjoyed working with the general public and has done a number of interesting jobs which led her all over the country, but eventually brought her back to Dorset.

Besides her new job, Hannah is enjoying being back beside the seaside and she also loves play ing and hearing live music.

Hannah is 26 years old and lives in Weymouth.

■ WHAT kind of jobs have you been doing?

I originally moved straight to London after doing a degree at Southampton University because it was the ideal place for getting into the music industry, which is what I thought I wanted to do. I did some work experience at Ninja Tune – one of my favourite record labels. I also did piano teaching, bar work, work for music listing companies, work with disabled students... then I started working on a market stall in Broadway market selling bread.

In my holidays I used to work at music festivals for Tom Hunt's catering business, 'The Shisha Lounge'. All this experience led me towards events mangement work for a clothing company in Leicestershire. Doing events meant I got to travel round the whole country selling clothes at different venues and all my festival experience came in really useful.

SO WHY did you come back to Weymouth?

After a number of years of that lifestyle, I realised I'd had enough of travelling round and when a job came up at The Stable in Weymouth I thought that was the ideal opportunity to get more settled whilst still doing the sort of work I enjoy.

WHAT is it about you that makes you particularly good at that type of work?

Meeting new people and enjoying new experiences. Then there's the sale element – it's important to be passionate about what you are selling, which is why I left the clothing company. I realised the industry wasn't quite right for me.

SO are you passionate about pizza?

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■ WHAT else is on the menu besides pizza?

Pies... local pies like the Dorse Oggie. There are also salads and desserts - you can even have a Nutella and mascarpone pizza as a dessert. And of course there are lots of different ciders, at the moment I think there are about 64 different ones to choose from.

DO you have a favourite pizza?

All of them! I couldn't have a favourite because they're all delicious. This week I've been mostly eating the Bucky Doo which is a vegetarian pizza- although I'm not actually vegetarian.

AND what other interests have you got?

My previous job gave me a fishing rod when I left so I've been out a couple of times with that! I love the sea and as soon as it gets a bit warmer I'll be jumping in before I start work each morning.

I'm really into music - my parents have Bridport Music on South Street - and I try to go to lots of gigs, although I haven't been to any since I've been back down here.

I also play the piano and the flute, something which I've done for most of my life.

WHICH three famous people would you like to invite to dinner and what would you eat?

I'd have pie with Ferne Cotton because she looks like she needs a pie or two, and she's quite good fun.

I'd have a salad with James Cordon because he's a little bit fat but he's hilarious and he's my secret crush.

And I'd have a pizza with the person who set up Pizza Hut so I could show them what a proper pizza should



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Survey confirms need for skatepark

A COMPREHENSIVE consultation exercise with the young people of Lyme Regis and district has underlined the need for a skatepark.

The process was carried out between November and February in the form of a questionnaire distributed at St Michael's Primary School, the Woodroffe School, The Hub youth club, LymeNET, Charmouth Primary School and other primary schools in the area.

The questionnaires were put together by a sub-group of Lyme Regis Town Council's Skatepark Working Group consisting of Councillor Lucy Campbell, the driving force behind the skatepark project, Ellen Austin from LymeForward and county youth worker Harry Warren.

The results of the survey were presented to the council's Strategy and Policy Committee in a report by Councillor Campbell who said she was "really pleased" that there was a total of 668 responses to the questionnaire.

Some of the key responses included:

A COUNCILLOR was denied access

to the employment file of a council

employee on long-term sick leave,

it was alleged at last week's annual

town meeting.
Resident and former town council

employee Derek Hallett drew atten-

tion to a number of issues involving

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Hol-man, interupted Mr Hallett and told

him it was not council policy to dis-

But Mr Hallett refused to sit down,

pointing out that it was a meeting

cuss staffing matters in public.

disputes with staff.

by Philip Evans philip@pemedia.co.uk

- ◆ Of those who responded 59% were aged 13-17, 33% were 9-12 and 5% were 5-8 years.
- ♦ 86% lived within a 10-mile radius on Lyme Regis; 11% within a 20-mile radius.
- 84% said they wanted a skatepark.
- ◆ Of the 84% that said yes to a skatepark, 56% said they would use it (313); 44% said they wouldn't.
- ◆ Of the 313 individuals who said they would use it, 90% lived within a 10-mile radius of Lyme.
- ◆ 55% said they visited other skateparks, the most popular being Seaton, Bridport and Axminster.
- ♦ 61% said they would use the skatepark once a week.
- ◆ 71% said they would use the skatepark in the after-

employee records.

she refused."

"The mayor could have given per-

mission as leader of the council but

Councillor Symonds said the

council staff were now playing

"catch-up" because of staff either on

sick leave or not turning up for work

and he called for an urgent review

"I was elected to represent the

views of Lyme Regis electorate but

I feel I am being blocked from

of all staffing procedures.

After presenting the report, Councillor Campbell told the committee that those who responded to the survey represented a good cross section of the young people in the Lyme Regis area.

Councillor Terry O'Grady congratulated Councillor Campbell on "an excellent report"

Councillor Daryl Turner thought the format of the questionnaire was "absolutely brilliant" but wondered why there was not a question about location.

Councillor Campbell replied that there was no choice over location. The proposed site at the Charmouth Road car park was the only one available. Every other suggestion had been turned down by the town or district coun-

Councillor Turner said some of the other suggestions were turned down by the old town council but they now had new members.

Councillor Campbell said the next rung on the ladder was to come back to the council with designs and costings and there would be further consultation with the young people on this. Councillor O'Grady was fronting a fundraising group and there was "a lot going on in the background

Councillor Michaela Ellis asked how the funding was going.
Councillor Campbell replied that there was £17,000 in

the pot and the council had agreed to give £25,000 out of surpluses every year for the next three years.

Councillor Ellis said it was important that the skateboarders were seen to be raising money themselves because they would earn the respect of the public.

At a previous meeting Councillor Campbell reported that the project could cost between £100,000 and £150,000.

RIGHT: Lucy Campbell pleased with number of responses



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Mr Hallett asked if any councillor

wanted to comment on the staffing

New councillor George Symonds

said the council staffing problems

were a concern to him.

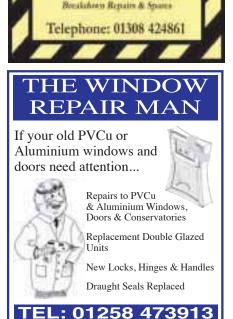
He told the meeting: "I have asked to see the work folder of a staff

member on long-term sick leave

only to be told that I could not have

access to it. I was referred to stand-

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Sunday 29th April. Love
Sarah, Ralph and
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RNLI's record £55k total

AN all-time record fundraising total for the past year was revealed at Monday's annual meeting of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild.

Members were told that the total raised, including Lifeboat Week, was just under £55,000.

Chairman Rob Michael said 2011 had been "by far the best year ever and Lifeboat Week was exceptional".

This year, he said, another packed Lifeboat Week was planned with many highlights including the Red Arrows, the RAF Falcons, the Red Bull Matadors and a special ceremony to name and dedicate the town's new lifeboat

Another major fundraiser for the past year was the RNLI gift shop on the Cobb. Manager Brian Cursley reported that shop sales had risen to £155,760, an increase of more than 22 per cent on 2010.

He went on to single out some top sellers, including 7,784 packs of Christmas cards, 2,178 calendars and 190 boxes of the new Lyme Regis jigsaw.

The harbour-side shop, run by 40 volunteers, had the highest turnover in the South West and was the second most successful RNLI outlet in the UK.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Elliott Dale from the Corinthian rowing team that took part in the gruelling Atlantic Challenge earlier this year. He spoke on his team's 48 days at sea, which saw them placed in sixth

He told how three of the rowers lost nine stones between them, climbed a 60 feet wave, lost two oars, toasted Christmas Day in the Atlantic with a glass of wine, and still remained friends after the race!

At the end of the meeting a presentation was made to retiring committee member David Gallier who for seven years has organised many of the military events for Lifeboat Week, including the Red Arrows and the RAF Falcons. Richard Cunningham is taking over the role.

Busy start for new lifeboat

LYME Regis lifeboat crew have been putting their new "Spirit of Loch Fyne" boat to good use, with three call-outs in a week.

Last Sunday (April 15th) the crew were called out after reports of two paragliders in difficulty between Abbotsbury and West Bexington, which turned out to be anglers kite fishing.

The lifeboat was launched at 3pm on request of

The lifeboat was launched at 3pm on request of the coastguards but at 3.20pm it was confirmed the sighting was not of paragliders but anglers. The crew arrived on the scene at 3.21pm and were stood down.

■ ON Wednesday, the crew were launched after walkers on Marine Parade reported a swimmer in difficulty off Cobb Gate.

The crew were launched at 7.59am and, on arrival,

found that one swimmer had safely made their way ashore. A second swimmer was still in the water but not in difficulty.

■ TWO men in a broken down speedboat became the first people to be actually rescued by the new boat on Sunday (April 22nd).

The lifeboat crew were on a training exercise when the alarm was raised by the men aboard the 14 feet speedboat off Haven Cliffs, near Axmouth.

Richard Pearce, aged 60, and his 25-year-old son Tom, of Meadows Road, Seaton, said they had owned the boat for only a week and were on their first trip when the engine failed.

The speedboat was towed by the lifeboat to Lyme Regis harbour. The two men were returned to safety aboard the lifeboat.



Uncertainty still hanging over seafront awning

LYME Regis Town Council has given the final go ahead for an awning to be installed outside the Bay Hotel, but has failed to agree whether or not an extra fee should be charged for it.

The Bay Hotel on Marine Parade recently gained planning permission for an awning to be erected above its outdoor seating area but town councillors quickly put a stop to the installation, stating that no permission had been given for small parts of Marine Parade to be dug up. They later agreed to the installation after speaking to owner Brendan Cable and gave the final go ahead at last week's full council meet-

However, advice from the council's solicitor has now stated the awning is chargeable, as it brings extra benefits to the Bay Hotel compared to other seafront businesses which have outdoor tables and chairs with no cover.

Long overdue

Having recently agreed on licence fees for the use of tables and chairs on Marine Parade, which included a 50 per cent discount for the first year, town clerk Mike Lewis suggested the council do not grant the discount to the Bay Hotel in light of the benefits of the awning.

Councillor Mark Gage said: "It is long overdue that we resolve this issue so the business in question can get on and use this awning so I suggest we make a decision tonight."

Councillor Gage added that he thought the awning

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was "definitely chargeable" as it brought benefits to the business and he thought excluding the Bay Hotel from the discount was a "sensible idea".

Councillor Daryl Turner argued: "I don't feel a charge is appropriate. We are trying to help businesses in an extremely difficult economic climate. I'm happy for this to be pushed through tonight but I don't think charges should come into it."

Councillor Michaela Ellis agreed that a decision should be made quickly but said she had not had enough time to consider additional charges for the awning.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said: "We hire the services of a solicitor to give us advice so it seems silly to then ignore that advice. It's chargeable."

She agreed with Councillor Ellis that they needed more time to consider charges.

Councillor Turner proposed that the awning was allowed with a simple licence as with the tables and chairs at other seafront businesses. Councillor Anita Williams agreed but said they could not ignore the issue of whether to charge or not - they had to make a decision, she added.

Councillor Gage proposed agreeing to the licence and deciding on charges at the next Strategy and Policy Committee meeting, which he suggested as an amendment to Councillor Turner's proposal.

Councillor Lorna Jenkin disagreed, adding: "What if the Bay Hotel thinks our charges are unreasonable and they have already put up the awning? We can't leave them in that kind of limbo."

Councillor Turner withdrew his proposal and Councillor Ellis proposed agreeing to the licence for the awning and discussing whether or not to charge for it at the next committee meeting, which agreed.

Decking refused

Town councillors refused a request from Mr Cable to create a decked area outside the Bay Hotel for his outdoor seating. Following discussion at the recent Strategy and Policy Committee meeting, this was given a final refusal at last week's full council meeting with no further discus-

Further west along Marine Parade, a planning application for an awning over the outdoor terrace of Harry Tate's tapas restaurant has just been approved by West Dorset District Council.

The retractable awning would be white material with a white, aluminium frame. Lyme Regis Town Council also recommended approval of the



Colonel Brierley: Town's traffic issues are not being ignored

TOWN councillors have been assured that traffic problems in Lyme Regis are "not being left alone".

The assurance came from Dorset County Councillor for Lyme Regis, Colonel Geoffrey Brierley, following a county council statement published in the Lyme Regis News that said "we have no plans to further restrict delivery vans or buses as these are relied upon by local businesses and people".

At last week's meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council, Councillor Mark Gage referred to the article and asked Colonel Brierley what the county council's current position was on dealing with the traffic issues. He added: "We need to deal with this as soon as possible."

Councillor Anita Williams, chairman of the town's Planning and Highways Committee, said one of her main concerns was the suggested yellow hatching and other traffic calming measures for Church Street, which seemed to have "just vanished" from discussion.

Colonel Brierley said: "It has not just been left alone. No issues in Lyme Regis are left alone by me and they haven't been for the past seven years."

Speaking on the faded sign at the top of Church Street, which asks drivers to give way to oncoming traffic, Councillor Terry O'Grady asked when it would be re-

Colonel Brierley replied: "Unfortunately we are bound by red tape. Until the sign is about 95 per cent not visible they won't re-paint it. I have told them its got to be done and I can do no more. Don't shoot the messenger!"



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Council to reconsider shelters hiring hours

TOWN councillors have questioned the hours in which areas of the Marine Parade shelters in Lyme Regis can be hired.

The issue was raised by Councillor Terry O'Grady at last week's meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council. Councillor O'Grady said he had heard that the shelters could not be hired after 8pm, which he did not think had been agreed by the council.

Town clerk Mike Lewis said they did not have the staff to lock up the shelters late at night.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said this was a "fault of the council", adding that her previous suggestion of hiring a caretaker for the shelters would mean they could be open all hours.

Councillor O'Grady said: "If people can hire it over the weekend and return the keys on Monday why can't they keep them overnight?"

The issue was referred to the next Strategy and Policy Committee meeting.

New housing policy

A NEW county-wide housing allocation policy has been introduced in Dorset, but town councillors are unsure how it will affect affordable house-hunters in Lyme Regis.

Speaking at last week's Lyme Regis Town Council meeting, district councillor Daryl Turner announced the new joint policy between five authorities in Dorset had been launched and he would be able to give more details on it soon.

Councillor Barbara Austin asked what the policy included on housing allocation, adding: "Lyme Regis has been dealt very badly with local people being allocated local housing."

Councillor Turner said: "The local issue was my main question to West Dorset. What is local? But these answers have not come back to me yet."

Councillor Austin said she was sure Councillor Turner would "fight for Lyme's corner".

Councillor Turner said he would report back soon.

Council will 'fight to the end' for footpath

A LYME Regis councillor has said she hopes the town council will "fight to the end" to re-open Teneriffe Path.

Councillor Anita Williams, chairman of the town's Planning and Highways Committee, made the statement at last week's full council meeting. LYME REGIS TOWN COUNCIL by Francesca Evans francesca@pemedia.co.uk

Councillors were asked to agree to the hiring of a specialist barrister to move forward the case of re-opening Teneriffe Path,

which joins Marine Parade with Broad Street and has been closed behind a private property since the 1980s. The bar-

rister would advise on what evidence was needed for the case and then proceed to represent the town council at a public inquiry.

Councillor Daryl Turner was concerned that a set cost for the barrister, previously mentioned in confidential documents, should be agreed on. Councillor Mark Gage said he did not think that was necessary, adding: "This proposal shows that Lyme Regis Town Council will stick up for the access rights of the people of this town and will not have rights of way

blocked."

Councillor Turner said
he agreed but the council

had a "limited bucket" and was "very tight on money".

Councillor Williams said she agreed but hoped the council would "fight to the end" to re-open the path, to which councillors nodded in agreement.

Councillors agreed upon the set cost mentioned in confidential documents.

Councillor clears up 'imaginative' job application rumours

TOWN councillor Mark Gage has quashed rumours that he applied for a new council job.

Rumours circulated Lyme Regis last week that Councillor Gage had applied for the new position of council works supervisor - a position which he voted to create with a salary of £22-£26,000

After a comment in the View From Lyme Regis' "Lyme Matters" column, Councillor George Symonds asked Councillor Gage if the rumours were true at last week's full council meeting.

Councillor Gage said: "I take it you're referring to the

Councillor Gage said: "I take it you're referring to the editorial in one of our more colourful newspapers. No I did not apply for the job. I would not be in a position to do so and don't think I even have the required skills for that job.

"I do appreciate our local press, especially the more imaginative content."

Elected members are not allowed to apply for council jobs while sitting on the council or for at least a year after standing down.

See Lyme Matters on page 12



■THE Mayor of Lyme Regis and local Rotarians were among those taking part in the Great Dorset Beach Clean on Sunday, April 15th. This was the 23rd annual beach clean, with the team in Lyme Regis collecting over 20 large bags of rubbish, including plastic, glass, nets, fishing lines and even an eight metre long nylon rope, which required five people to carry it off the beach. Rotarian John McCallum said: "The Rotary Club of Lyme Regis has been helping with the beach clean for most of the 23 years it has taken place in the town. It's good fun and has a worthwhile environmental objective. Well done to all who helped out this year, our beaches are cleaner and safer for your efforts."

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Planning applications spark fears of another road closure

A LYME Regis town councillor has objected to the idea of another road closure in Church Street, following the approval of two planning applications at The Hub youth club.

Planning consent has recently been granted for The Hub to install solar panels on its roof and make changes to the entrance to allow for disabled access.

Speaking at last week's Lyme Regis Town Council meeting, Councillor Barbara Austin asked why the solar panelling could not have been done at the same time as the recent roof repairs, which saw Church Street closed for six weeks, adding that she would not like to see it closed again.

Councillor Terry O'-Grady explained that funding was not available at the time. He also referred to an article in last week's View From Lyme Regis, in which chief executive of Lyme Regis Development Trust, Marcus Dixon, stated that there were no immediate plans to install the panels or close the road, and this was just an

"option for the future".

Councillor O'Grady added that he would also

not like to see Church Street closed again in the near future.

Councillor Austin also asked why the address on

the two planning applications was listed as Lyme Regis Boys' Club, when it had been changed to Lyme Regis Club for Young People several years ago and more recently to The Hub. Councillor O'Grady said this was still the address listed on the post code.



LYME REGIS TOWN COUNCIL GRANTS TO LOCAL ORGANISATIONS

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M. LEWIS. TOWN CLERK

Gig club asks for council's support in finding more space at Monmouth Beach

VICE-president of Lyme Regis Gig Club, Ken Whetlor, as asked the town council to support the club by providing more space for storage at Monmouth Beach.

Former town councillor Mr Whetlor used the public forum of last week's full council meeting to ask what progress had been made since the club's chairman wrote to councillors to ask for more storage space at Monmouth Beach, which would "enable the club to grow".

The gig club already uses two parking spaces and a boathouse at Monmouth Beach, but Mr Whetlor said more space was needed for the expanding club, which will launch its third wooden gig this summer.

He said: "Lyme Regis Gig Club was launched just over five years ago and in that time has grown rapidly with three wooden Cornish Pilot Gigs, a fibreglass boat, a safety

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boat, a boathouse, trolleys, trailers and lots of other equipment.

"The club has grown quickly too and there are over 100 rowing members, social members and a fast-developing youth section.

"Lyme Regis does not have a dedicated sports centre and the gig club offers an easy way for people to take part in the healthy sport of sea rowing, as a way of keeping fit, for recreation and to compete in what is the South West's fastest growing marine sport."

Mr Whetlor said he had hoped the council would "press ahead" with the idea to align the beach huts with those at the Cobb end of Monmouth Beach, which would create space for a second

boathouse. The town council previously submitted a planning application for this but was advised to withdraw it after Natural England objected on the grounds of

cricket species which

protecting the

lives in the area.

Mr Whetlor continued: "It would seem that the town council has chosen instead to kowtow to the instructions of the quango Natural England, who put the interests of the crickets, who may hop about on the beach, before those of local people.

"I do hope that Lyme Regis Town Council recognises the value of the town's gig club as a sporting opportunity for local people and generating income for businesses down at the Cobb, and will continue to look at ways that space can be found for an additional storage shed.

"The town council has found ways to support the sailing club, power boat club and the bowls club. I would like to think that you could do the same for the gig club."

The town clerk Mike Lewis has stated that there are no immediate plans to submit a second planning application to align the beach huts and provide a second boathouse.

Later in the meeting, councillors agreed to extend the licenses to the gig club for the two parking spaces and boathouse at Monmouth Beach until March 31st 2015. The council is expected to set a fee for these licenses shortly, having previously offered the space for free.

The town clerk said he was keen to get the licenses on a "more formal" and legal footing.

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Official congratulations for Lyme's sporting stars

LYME Regis Football Club has been offered the official congratulations of the mayor and town councillors for their successful season.

The past season has seen the club win five cups and the First Team come top of the Perry Street League Premier Division. It is the first time all three of the club's teams have won a cup in the same season.

Speaking at last week's Lyme Regis Town Council meeting, the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, offered her congratulations.

Councillor Terry O'Grady listed the Seasiders' achievements, adding: "I think you will all agree it has been a fantastic season for the club and something the town should be very, very proud of. Well done Lyme Regis Football Club."

Councillor O'Grady added that he was keen for the football club to feature prominently in the Olympic parade on July 12th, which will be led by the Corinthian rowers and which all local sporting organisations are being invited to take part in.

Councillors also offered their formal congratulations to the Corinthians at last week's meeting, following their completion of the world's toughest rowing race - the Atlantic Challenge - earlier this year.

As well as leading the parade on July 12th after the Olympic torch has passed through the town, the Corinthians will also have a plaque in their honour unveiled in the Marine Parade shelters and their Atlantic Challenge boat will be on display.

It's Pimm's O'Clock in Uplyme!

LOCAL fundraising duo Lucy Coombe and Jess Chapple are organising another charity ball in Uplyme in aid of FORCE Cancer Charity.

This is the third time Jess had organised the ball and the second time for Lucy, with this year's theme being Pimm's O'Clock.

Guests will receive a free glass of Pimm's on arrival, a buffet, live music from Delta Tango 7 followed by Fluxy's Disco. Other attractions will include a chocolate fountain and grand draw with top prizes from Axminster Carpets, Axminster Power Tools, In The Pink, Mole Avon, Yeovil Town FC (two tickets to any game in the season), Southampton FC (stadium tour for

two), and a print from local photographer Ben Buller. In 2010 the girls raised £4,600 at their Winter Ball and are hoping to top the £5,000 mark at this year's.

Jess said: "It's a local charity close to our hearts as we have both lost close family members to cancer. The work FORCE does is absolutely fantastic, so we hope to smash the total we raised for them two years ago."

The ball will be held at Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday, May 5th starting at 7.30pm.

Tickets costing £25 each can be purchased Travis

Perkins in Lyme Regis, and Reflections and Beviss & Beckingsale in Axminster.

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CRIME IN LYME

Teen arrested after victim loses tooth

A TEENAGER was arrested in Lyme Regis for an assault after hitting his victim so hard his tooth fell out.

The 16-year-old man from Lyme Regis was arrested for occasioning actual bodily harm at 10.35pm on April 18th.

The victim of the assault suffered a facial injury and lost one tooth. The arrested man was later released from custody without charge.

■ A MAN was arrested after beating-up a woman on a Lyme Regis street.

The assault left the woman with sore ribs and stomach following the alleged attack at 10.55pm on April 19th.

The 27-year-old man from Lyme Regis was later charged with assault by beating and is due to appear at Weymouth Magistrates court on the May 1st at 2pm.

■ A 43-year-old woman from Lyme Regis was arrested for shoplifting meat from a supermarket.

Just before 6.30pm on April 23rd the woman was arrested for theft from Morrisons in Bridport. She was later issued with a police caution.

iPod found in gardens

AN iPod Shuffle 3rd Generation was found in Langmoor Gardens in Lyme Regis on Thursday.

The music player was named "Imogen's iPod" and included songs from Justin Bieber and Jessie J.

If you think this is your iPod please contact Francesca Evans at the *View From* offices on 01297

Shooting range gets the go ahead

PLANS for a new 100 metre shooting range at The Tunnel Target Sports Centre, near Charmouth, have been given the final go ahead.

Last week, the View From Lyme Regis reported on the planning application at The Tunnel, formerly part of the A35 trunk road, which had sparked concerns with neighbours at Thistlegate House residen-

Owner of the nursing home and next door Thistlegate Lodge holiday let, John Corney, was concerned the shooting range would be a risk to the surrounding area, offering anti-terrorist, miltary-style training - a claim strongly refuted by The Tunnel's owner. Richard Clist.

Speaking at last week's meeting of West Dorset District Council's Development Control Committee, Mr Corney said: "We will feel vulnerable within 50 yards or so. We will fear that terrorists could be booking into the Lodge. This facility should be within a secure military compound and not operated here as a commercial business.

"Once the range is here there will be no control over what is used in it and what type of weapons.

by Francesca Evans and Trevor Bevins

This proposal is wholly inappropriate in this area."

A second objector, Norman Jones, was concerned about the scale of the development and the use of the new building.

He said: "This is out of all proportion to The Tun-

nel's original concept for small bore and pistols."

He said that with 4,000 delegates being talked about the scale of the operation "would not be appropriate for what, essentially, is a tourist area on the Jurrasic Coast", adding that

he feared it would lead to parking problems.

"This use is better suited to a military establishment with the necessary security measures," he concluded.

In regards to noise concerns, councillors who visited the site while firing was taking place each said they had problems hearing gunfire above the noise of the traffic from the A35 and were told that if the

noise did become worse after the application was approved the council's environmental health team would investigate and take "appropriate measures".

Councillor Sewell said the scheme would "enhance employment in the area".

Councillor Robin Legg added: "We were impressed by the security when we were there but, of course, security is a matter for the Home Office and the police and they are happy with the proposal."

The application was approved unanimously and, as well as the 100 metre range, will include an armoury, disabled toilets and a function/lecture room, adding to the current facilities of 25 metre and 50 metre ranges and a cafe.

Success for local pistol squad

THE South West Region Pistol Squad (SWRPS), based at The Tunnel Target Sports Centre near Charmouth, celebrates its first birthday this month and some impressive achievements.

After being founded in September 2010 following the opening of The Tunnel, training started in May 2011. Since then, three athletes have been promoted to the Team England Academy, including Simon Gibbard, Philippa Bale and most recently Michael Bailey.

Michael, who has been shooting with the squad since it started, said he was "very pleased" to be offered the chance to train at a national level and hoped to be considered for the national squad in the future.

Other successes for SWRPS include members achieving Team GB status in the pentathlon and many others winning shooting competitions and beating personal bests.

Head pistol coach Chris Mason said: "Our hardworking athletes thoroughly deserve their successes. However this would not be possible without the excellent efforts of the SWRPS Coaching Team and our splendid sponsors."

He explained that the squad was now incorporating rifle shooting and would be changing its name to the South West Rifle an Pistol Squad.

Mr Mason continued: "The future is very exciting with the expansion of our home range, The Tunnel Target Sports Centre in Charmouth, which is undergoing a build of a new 100 metre range (see above) that will bring forth new opportunities and more firing points for training and competition."

SWRPS is about to have the highest proportion of National Smallbore Rifle Association county coaches of any regional squad, with M Mason already being qualified, and Doug Forsyth and Andy Hill currently undergoing county coach assessment.

Mr Mason concluded: "SWRPS is very fortunate to have such dedicated talents at the helm to coach and guide our athletes."

For further information visit the website www.swrps.org.uk or email trainer Chris on chris@swrps.org.uk



■ SHOOTING SUCCESS: Michael Bailey is one of three SWRPS members selected for Team England Academy

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'Hear Here' show to capture life in Lyme Regis through music and art

LYME Regis-based youth music group, B Sharp, will present the culmination of an eight week project at The Hub youth club on Friday, April 27th.
"Hear Here" is a collec-

tion of works capturing life in Lyme Regis and the surrounding area as young people see and hear it. Workshops have been running for eight weeks where young people have been working with visual artists and music leaders, collecting sound and visual material.

The show at The Hub will include a hands-on interactive installation and exhibition. People of all ages are invited to come and have a go at making their own soundscapes and visual projections, view pictures, listen to stories of local people and share ideas while talking with young people and artists about the work, starting at

This will be followed at 8.30pm with a performance of soundscapes, song and visual projections.

The "Hear Here" project has been a collaborative venture. B Sharp trainees and participants have had the opportunity to work



■ EXPLORING LYME'S HERITAGE: B Sharp trainees Dom Kirtley and Angus Johnstone interview local boatsman Roy Gollop on the Cobb for the 'Hear Here' project

professional alongside musicians Glyn Bush and Ralph Cree, and artist Andy Hawthorne.

Local boatsman Roy Gollop is one of the characters featured in the exhibition. Mr Gollop was interviewed by B Sharp trainee Dom Kirtley and filmed by graduate camand director, Angus Johnstone, from Charmouth.

Dom said: "I found interviewing Roy very interest-

ing. When preparing for what I saw as chance to capture some sound to work with for the project, I seemed to overlook the fact that he had so many fascinating stories about

the Lyme Regis I'd never

seen or heard of.

"I was amazed by the stories of wartime Lyme and the changes that the town has undergone physically and socially since then. For example, I'd never realised that Cobb Gate and the Cobb were two segregated fishing communities!

"The day was very interesting and after listening through the interview again we have some fantastic story-telling to weave into the soundscape of the project."
Project leader Fran

Williams said: "This project has brought different individuals and groups of young people together, as well as with older members of the community. while exploring our culture, heritage and local identity in different medi-

"It's been a creative journey; a short, small, actionpacked project with ideas flowing and ceaseless opportunities for young people to creatively express themselves and develop skills and interests."

ArtsFest organisers looking ahead to 2013 with exciting new project

ORGANISERS of Lyme Regis ArtsFest are not only putting together the final plans for this year's 10th anniversary festival, but are also looking ahead to 2013.

They are putting together a new and exciting initiative for all artists, writers, performers, craftspeople, photographers and musicians called "Re:collec-

Conceived by ArtsFest creative directors, Karol Kulik and Christine Allison, 'Re:collection" is a year-long project about inspiration, ideas and creation

based around Lyme Regis Museum. Ms Allison said: "That wonderful gem of a place nestled in the heart of our town holds an array of artefacts in all shapes and forms. These collectively record our Lyme Regis history, geology, folklore, domestic life, sea life, famous and infamous residents and more.

"Each exhibit has its own story to tell. If one exhibit could ignite a creative spark in an artist, what would be the outcome? A painting, a sketchbook, a book

of poems, a drama, a dance, a piece of music, a film, a series of photographs, an animation, an embroidery, a sculpture, a happening, a book, a workshop – the list is only limited by your imagination."

"Go to the museum and look with new eyes. Find something that makes you curious, use it as springboard for ideas and get the creative juices flowing."

The project has already spawned some interesting proposals, and ArtsFest will be seeking funding for the more ambitious projects that require substantial

"Re:collection" will be formally launched at ArtsFest 2012, and all artists' work will need to be completed by September 2013, culminating in a group show at the Town Mill Malthouse and other suitable venues in the town.

Artists of all disciplines, individuals or groups interested in taking part are urged to visit the museum now and email their ideas and plans as soon as possible to karol@karolkulik.com

New venue for annual exhibition

of demonstrations and workshops, the Lyme Regis Art Group will present its Annual Exhibition from Saturday, April 28th to Monday, April 30th.

Displaying a wide range of exciting work from both new and existing members, this year's exhibition will be held in the new venue of the Town Mill Malthouse, which will be open from 10am on Saturday to 5pm on Monday.

A range of prizes are on offer to the artists taking part, including for best work in pastels, watercolour, oil, acrylic, print, mixed media and drawing. There will also be prints and greeting cards on sale, as well as a selection of wood carvings and painted

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■ BREAK IN THE RAIN: The sun came out just in time for the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, to bowl the traditional first wood of the season

Brollies at the ready as Mayor opens bowls season after hail

season with a white lawn after a torrential hail storm.

As weather deteriorated on Saturday, the opening match was about to be called off just before the sun came out, so teams were hastily put together for an impromptu friendly.

Keeping with tradition, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, had her brolly at the ready to bowl the first wood. The mayor was quick to show off her skills, bowling straight to the jack.

To mark its 75th anniversary, the club will hold an open day on Sunday, May 6th, where members hope to share a sociable game with new recruits of all ages.

Both the men and ladies teams will be looking to remain in the top flight of the county league this year.

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> Flying Officer John Lello, Lyme Regis



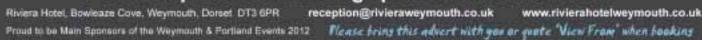
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A compliment by any other name...

T a council meeting last week this newspaper was described as "colourful" with "imaginative" content.

The words came from Strategy and Policy Committee chairman, Mark Gage, arguably the most powerful member of the council and highly respected by the newly-elected members.

His description of the *View* was not intended to be a compliment.

Councillor Gage was prompted to stray into such euphemisms by a direct if not tongue-incheek question from fellow new councillor George Symonds who asked him: "Did you apply for the council's works supervisor job?"

◆ THE Hub is open. Long live The Hub! After all the frustrations in securing the building, the worry of finding the money and the bad publicity when a few over-zealous youngsters ruined the first opening nights, all was forgotten at Saturday's' official opening by the

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Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans

Councillor Gage emphatically denied that he had, pointing out that he did not have the skills for such a post (salary £22k-£26k) which has still to be filled.

He assumed that Councillor Symonds was asking the question following a piece that appeared in this column when I commented on a rumour rife at the mayor's civic night that a senior councillor had enquired about applying for the post.

But if Councillor Gage cares to read that piece again he will see that I did not name him as the

Mayor Sally Holman.

all worthwhile.

prospective job-seeker and, indeed, said I did not believe it either. And I went on to explain that it couldn't happen in any case as a councillor has to be off the council for at least a year before he or she could work for the authority.

There was no intimation, direct or otherwise, that Councillor Gage was interested in the job. Why would he be when he is clearly the rising talent in the newlook council with an increasing influence over his fellow councillors?

Councillor Lucy Campbell was also upset

You only had to see the smiles on the

faces of the kids present to know it was

Let's hope The Hub fulfils the aspira-

tions of all those close to the project

and provides the town's young people

with a meeting place they deserve.

with this newspaper after a comment from a reader, Geoff Mann, one of the founders of the Lyme Regis Development Trust, who questioned whether LymeForward, set up by the trust, should "hold the purse strings" if a Community Land Trust was established in Lyme Regis.

She said she was tired of being attacked in the local press (i.e. the View) in this "passive but aggressive" manner. Mr Mann's comments were far from "an attack" and certainly not aggressive; all he did was to highlight her comment that it would be a "waste of resource" not to use LymeForward in the setting up of a land trust.

Mr Mann's letter is answered fully elsewhere in this issue by development trust chairman

Wendy Davies.

We encourage our readers to express their views but they are not necessarily those of this newspaper and contrary to the opinion of some members of the trust, I don't publish every letter that Geoff Mann sends to me. Probably just one in six makes it into our columns.

I decided to publish this particular letter because Mr Mann was not the only person to question Lyme Forward's involvement in the land trust. At a previous meeting district councillor Daryl Turner suggested that the people of Lyme should be consulted on "who holds the purse strings".

Lucy Campbell is the youngest member of the council and did not have it easy when she was first elected. In fact, she was treated quite disgracefully by some members when she first took her seat but won great support from this column in her efforts to bring a fresh, younger perspective to council affairs.

But having been a

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member now for six years she holds a much more influential position as vice-chairman of the all-powerful Strategy and Policy Committee and is now a combative debater on all the main issues, one of the most prolific and eloquent speakers in the council chamber, as well as fronting one of the council's leading projects, the delivery of a skateboard park which generates strong opinions on both sides.

With a much higher profile in the new council comes greater scrutiny and accountability, not necessarily by this newspaper but by the electorate.

In the last election Lucy topped the town council poll and she should draw great confidence from this when public opinion is sometimes out of kilter with her own views.

In local government you cannot win every battle. The secret is to win the big ones. And if she delivers a skatepark in the life of this council, that will be a massive one. ■ ONE job that all mayors detest is chairing the annual town meeting. It's the one occasion the electorate get to air their grievances and complaints and there's been some very lively and uncomfortable meetings over the years.

It's where the council committee chairmen give a review of their work, which is usually very boring and no one takes much notice.

The interesting bit comes when the meeting is thrown open to the floor.

Last Friday's annual meeting ran true to form with mayor Sally Holman being given a particularly hard time on staffing matters (usually a taboo subject at pubic meetings). Resident Derek Hallett refused to sit down when asked by the mayor and new councillor George Symonds also stood his ground on the same subject.

The meeting was attended by just 22 members of the electorate in addition to councillors and officials. That's less than one per cent of the voting nubic

Such a poor attendance means that, generally speaking, the electorate is pleased with how the council is running the town... or they couldn't care less

I suspect it's the latter.

■ CONGRATULATIONS to Fran Williams and Ayvin Rogers on being invited to a garden party at Buckingham Palace in the summer.

They received their invitation in this special royal year for all their hard work in securing the funding from the Jubilee People's Millions for The Hub youth club. Few will know or appreciate how much work Fran and Ayvin put into the project. They deserve this recognition.

They deserve this recognition.

If my experience last year when my family and I were invited to a similar event is anything to go by, it will be a day they will never forget.





Seafront internet connection could be lasting legacy for Fossil Festival

ORGANISERS of the upcoming Lyme Regis Fossil Festival hope to leave a lasting legacy on the town in the form of a wireless internet connection along the seafront.

Lyme Regis Development Trust, which will host the festival between May May 4th to 6th, has been working with experts on the guifi net project in Barcelona, which uses long-distance WiFi links to connect more remote communities to the internet.

The temporary connection will be in place for this year's festival, available in the grand marquee on the shingle beach and along Monmouth Beach, where locals and visitors will be able to use their smart phones and other internet devices to learn about the Jurassic Coast in new and unique ways.

Development trust cheif executive, Marcus Dixon, explained: "This type of long distance connection solves our problem of sharing internet access from buildings along the seafront with users both in the Fossil Festival marquee and using the digital tools we have developed on the beach.

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"Long distance antennae are used to connect the buildings' internet access with mobile base stations in the marquee and on the beach. These base stations then use a standard WiFi router to share their in-

coming connection with nearby wireless devices."

As the development trust will own the equipment, they hope to eventually provide a lasting legacy in the form of a permanent wireless connection to benefit the town.

The wireless connection will allow visitors to the festival to use two new digital apps the trust have also been working on. These are the Jurassic Coast Augmented Reality app and the Bio Blitz app, which includes digital geological maps of Lyme Regis.

Bumper fossil event in Charmouth

CHARMOUTH'S free community magazine, Shoreline, will be hosting its second fossil event on Wednesday, May 16th as part of the Jurassic Coast Earth Festival.

Speakers will include Professor Denys Brunseden, palaeontologist David Sole, Jurassic Coast Team Earth Science Manager Richard Edmonds and Dorset Coastal Zone Projects Manager for the National Trust, Tony Flux.

Local palaeontologists and some of the speakers will bring along their local fossil finds and will be available to answer questions. Several archive films of early fossil hunting in Charmouth and the well-known fossil hunter Barney Hansford will be screened during the evening. Barney's granddaughter Davina will also bring some of his early fossil finds and related vintage items for display.

Geologist and artist Geoff Townson

will display his cliff section paintings and a series of photographs he has taken over the last ten years of the Evans Cliff landslip, and Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre will provide a fossil-related display.

Shoreline's second publication, "Charmouth Through the Generations", will be launched during the evening. It relates the story of five generations of the well-known Hansford family and, in particular, Barney Hansford, whose Fossil and Country Life Exhibition in Charmouth attracted world-wide attention between 1976 and 1986.

The event will be held at Charmouth Community Hall on Lower Sea Lane at 7pm. Tickets costing £4 or free for under 16s are available from Fortnam, Smith & Banwell's Charmouth office. Tickets can also be bought for £5 on the door.



■ DIAMOND DAYS: Mr and Mrs Kelland cut their 60th wedding anniversary cake, accompanied by daughter Linda and son David and their partners, watched by members of the Lyme Regis Sequence Dance Club

Still dancing after 60 years

AN AXMINSTER couple who met at a dance are still dancing after 60 years of marriage - an occasion which they celebrated in Lyme Regis last week.

Audrey and Will Kelland celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary at a special dinner with fellow members of the Lyme Regis Sequence Dance Club at the Woodmead Halls on Sunday evening.

Accompanied by daughter and son-in-law Linda and John, and son and daughter-in-law David and Georgina, Mr and Mrs Kellend cut a special diamond anniversary wedding cake made especially for the occasion.

Then they enjoyed a dance with club members as they have done every Sunday evening for the past 15 years.

Both members of farming families in North Devon, Mr and Mrs Kelland met at a dance at Huntsham, near Tiverton — and still go back to the villages where they did their courting every Saturday night and where they still have a large circle of dancing friends.

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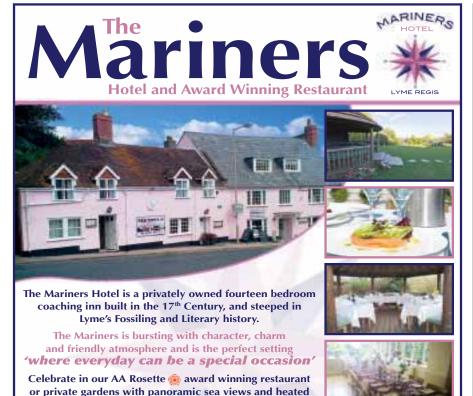
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And this coming Saturday they will entertain their friends from North Devon at another special party at Axminster Guildhall.

The couple's actual anniversary is this Thursday and they will be having a family party at one of their daughter's homes in Dunkeswell, when they can get all their children together.

The couple have seven children, 13 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

They farmed at Hockley and Hatherleigh in North Devon before moving to Axminster 25 years ago to take over the Prospect Garage in Lyme Road which is now run by their son David.



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Trust argues against 'misleading' letter

THE chairman of Lyme Regis Development Trust and manager of LymeNET have spoken out after a 'misleading' letter printed in the View From Lyme Regis.

Trust chairman Wendy Davies and LymeNET manager and town councillor Lucy Campbell both made statements at last week's full council meeting. They argued against a letter by development trust founder Geoff Mann (published April 11th), who questioned whether LvmeForward, set up by the trust, should "hold the purse" if a Community Land Trust was set up to provide more affordable housing in the town, which was discussed at a previous council meeting.

In reply, Mrs Davies made the following statement, which was read by the town clerk, as she was unable to attend the meeting: "I would be glad if you could assure councillors that, contrary to the misleading headline and letter in last week's View From (April 11th), Lyme Regis Development Trust is not intending to run any Community Land Trust which may be set up, nor to be responsible for any of its financial holdings.

"The discussion at the

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March Community Development Partnership meeting was about who might manage the organisation of a preliminary meeting and perhaps oversee the setting-up process.

Under the umbrella

"As stated in the minutes, it was suggested that LymeForward should arrange a meeting in early summer to give further information to anyone interested in taking the concept forward. As chairman of the development trust, a member of LymeForward, I agreed to lead on this task 'under the umbrella of LymeForward'.

"And just to clarify what I meant by the term 'under the umbrella of LymeForward', LymeForward is a partnership of 90 organisations in Lyme and the surrounding area, including service providers such as Magna, the emergency services, health services, etc. The concept of Local Area Partnership is defined by WDDC's Policy on Support for Local Area Partnerships, and the district council's expectations and requirements are further set out in a Service

Level Agreement between WDDC, Lyme Regis Town Council and Lyme Regis Development Trust.

"As the partnership has no standing in law, LRDT acts as the accountable body, receiving a grant to employ personnel to deliver on set targets.

"Today, incidentally, LRDT has accounted to WDDC and LRTC for our actions over the last year, as we are required to do every year. The monitoring criteria used and a verbal report will be made ot next week's Community Development Partnership.

"So when anyone talks about operating 'under the umbrella of LymeForward', they are indicating that they - either as an individual or an organisation - are working towards a goal which has been agreed by a LymeForward meeting (papers circulated in advance to all 90 members).

"An example is the valuable work done by Philip Sankey in attending WATAG meetings on our behalf. Similarly, the town council in the person of Lucy Campbell is leading

the skatepark project. It could be said that all the LymeForward projects not directly being carried out by our part-time co-ordinator Ellen Austin would have happened anyway; in many cases this is true, but the LymeForward umbrella ensures that others know what is happening, enabling them to support and assist, and for actions to be more co-ordinated and cost-effective than they would otherwise have been.

"Hopefully these benefits of partnership working outweigh the disadvantage of any confusion caused by the blurring of absolute boundaries."

No wrong-doing

Speaking later in the meeting, Councillor Campbell made reference to a comment about her in Mr Mann's letter, quoting her as saying "not to use LymeForward would be a watse of a resource", and implying she had a prejudicial interest in the subject as an employee of development trust subsidary LymeNET.

She said: "There was no talk or intention for LymeForward or the development trust to run the Community Land Trust. I take objection to the implication in the letter in the

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paper that there was any wrong-doing on my part. As clearly stated on the register of interests and at the meeting I have a personal and prejudicial interest in any item relating to planning, licensing or money and as those weren't the case at the meeting I rightly stayed and discussed and voted on it.

"It's not the first time I have been accused or implied to have done some wrong-doing through the papers and through letters. I'm really fed up with this sort of passive agreessive way of attacking me and my integrity when I have done nothing wrong and only worked to improve the lives of the local community."

Councillor Rikey Austin, who was also mentioned in the letter because her sister works for LymeForward, said she would prefer that people came to meetings and discussed any issues they had with councillors rather than going through the local press.

She added: "It doesn't

help to instigate this culture of blame where we are afraid to deal with the things we believe in."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said that steps had been taken to come up with a policy to deal with similar situations in the future and this would be put to the council soon. Councillor Daryl Turner told Councillor Campbell not to take everything she read in the local press as "gospel", adding: "When you put your name up for election you have to get used to this type of thing. Remember this is just one person's view. We all have our ups and downs."





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LymeLetters

Town's main concern should be to keep visitors, not stop attractions

■ I WRITE as a day visitor from Taunton, Somerset, and am most surprised that free, fun, family activities provided by United Beach Missions that have been part of the beach for 40 years threaten to divide the community if some would be believed.

One correspondent talked of hiring a beach hut, but could only have been disturbed by an event in the performance area of Marine Parade, unrelated to the beach.

I know that people bring their children to your beach daily even from this town for the activities. Surely your main concern is to attract and retain visitors in a changing world where holiday makers visit every beach and attraction during their stay.

The improvements over the last ten years are commendable; the sand is used to create some impressive sand sculptures, the performance area has promoted a diverse range of items during Regatta and Carnival Week from different backgrounds (I presume without protest), the band performances are a good feature.

You know that your beach is busy with a high turnover of people on a sunny day but I would expect that you would like them to stay more than two hours and spend money in the town. The Lifeboat Week and Regatta and

Carnival Week are good for this but there are other weeks in the school holidays where the red shirts are the only provision.

One assumes that there must be some response to what they do, or they would not be asking permission to put their resources into your town as they are in other places. The tug of war is very popular whether or not the people engage with the other activities. This is drawing and retaining visitors to your town.

Some appear to be using their freedom of speech to prevent anyone else in a public area sharing their views if different. Much of this appears to be people chatting on a one to one. It is still legal in this country to have a view and share it. Free speech has been upheld in Taunton although the street preacher does not have the same level of support.

If the vocal minority stopped this organisation this year the question must be, would less families stay on your beach creating a loss to your town traders and would the free activities be reinstated on request?

Lilian Gill, Taunton, Somerset

What's next, close all local churches?

■ IN reply to Councillor Mark Gage's enthusiasm on banning the United Beach Missions from the beach at Lyme Regis, what is he going to do next?

As he is an atheist, is his next target going to be to close all local churches just in case their presence upsets anyone? He comes from a politically correct "tick all the right boxes" mindset, who seem to be getting

their own way all the time.

Don't forget Mark, you were elected as a councillor to represent the voice of all the electorate, not just a few.

Diana Hunt (by email)

Three Cups a 'blot on landscape'

■ WHILST totally sympathetic to the calls for action for Palmers Brewery to improve the overall appearance of the much neglected Three Cups, I do feel the ongoing campaign to insist that Palmers reinstate the building as a hotel to be unrealistic.

It seems quite likely that the size and structure of the building allied to its listing may well make it impracticable for it to be economically viable as an hotel. In any case, surely this is a matter for the owners who should be allowed to explore every avenue of lawful use for their building, in conjunction with the planners, English Heritage and others.

What is required is an early decision and action to re-

store the building and remove this ugly blot on the landscape. After all there are many buildings in Lyme, once hotels, now converted to residential and other uses.

Let us all support any reasonable conversion plans that Palmers may produce but ask that they please expedite matters as everyone's patience is being stretched to a breaking point. Stabilisation works were completed some five years ago so this can longer be used as an excuse for

> Robert Hayman, Gore Lane, Uplyme

Support for WH Smith in Broad Street

■ I HUGELY welcome the prospect of WH Smith coming to Broad Street.

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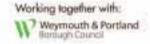
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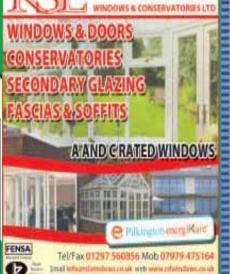
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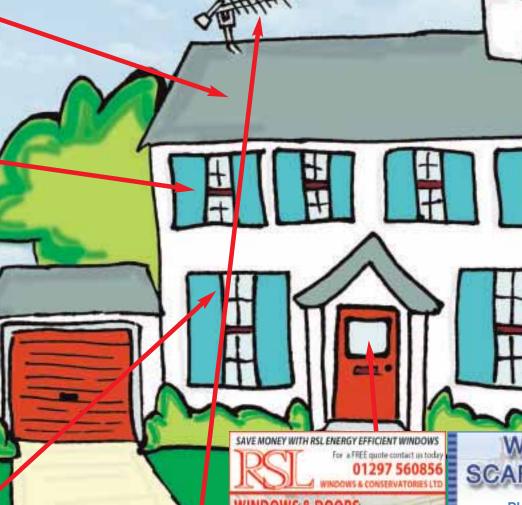
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Steve says that he has noticed a trend whereby more men are finding it acceptable to admit that they need help and to seek it out. It is not surprising then that more people are finding their way to Steves Counselling Room in Dorchesters high street. If you would like to know more about Steve Briggs and how he could help you or your family ring 07761336391 for a confidential chat or check out his extensive and user friendly website. www.stevebriggs.org



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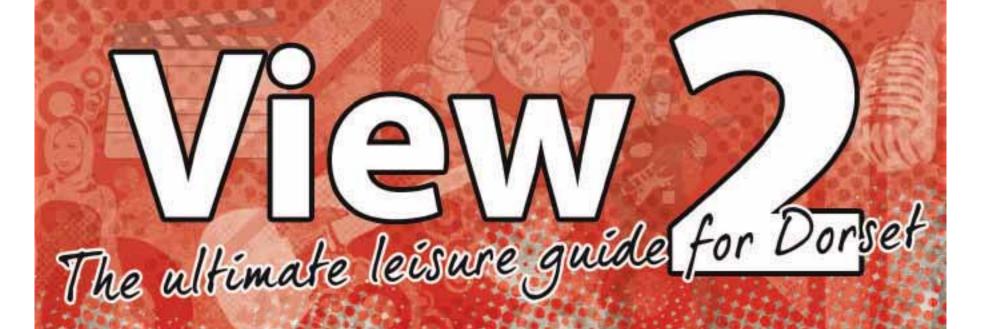
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Town Band celebrate St George's Day

THOSE quintessential English anthems 'Jerusalem' and 'Land of Hope and Glory' rang out last week at the Woodmead Halls as part of the third annual St George's Day Concert by the Lyme Regis Town Band. The large and enthusiastic audience present as usual played a key part in the proceedings and enjoyed a varied programme of

Alan Vian was an excellent compere for the evening, one highlight of which was a dazzling performance of 'Willow Echoes' by principal cornet player Peter Hurdwell. This piece was arranged by David Baldwin, who was himself a member of the band

Following a cornet solo by Nikki Herbert of Lloyd-Webber's 'I don't know how to love him', the Training Band, conducted by Nikki, contributed excellent performances of three well-known pieces. The progress made since their formation at start of last year was evident and not surprisingly, several of its members have now graduated

After the break, Mary Bowles expertly led the audience sing-along in well-loved favourites, ending with 'Jerusalem'. No words were needed as the audience readily joined in with great enthusiasm.

Then to the finale – a spirited performance of 'Sussex by the Sea' followed by Edward Elgar's obligatory 'Land of Hope and Glory', featuring all available forces, band, organ, audience and not forgetting the flag waving!

Before satisfying the audience's demand for an encore of the Elgar, Musical Director

John Powell thanked Alan Vian, Mary Bowles and all who had taken part, including the audience themselves.

evening unashamedly patriotic celebration was undoubtedly an excellent warm-up for the much anticipated Lyme Regis Diamond Jubilee cele brations in June.



Toy Hearts at the Palace

ONE of the hottest of the UK's acoustic acts right now, The Toy Hearts perform at The Electric Palace, Bridport on Thursday, May 3rd as part of an extensive tour across the UK this spring.

The Toy Hearts are a superb bluegrass and western swing band from Birmingham, UK. Since cutting their first record in 2006, the group have been one of the hottest acts emerging out of the burgeoning acoustic scene. The band is fronted by sisters Hannah and Sophia Johnson, who bring both a feminine, and British perspective, to an essentially American music. However, they keep one foot in the traditional camp by employing their father Stewart on banjo and dobro. Their reputation as an exciting and dynamic live act has developed along with their song writing prowess, culminating in the national release of 'Femme Fatale' which was recorded in Nashville, Tennessee and produced by Grammy nominee David Mayfield. The Toy Hearts have toured throughout the UK, the USA and Europe and can count new rockabilly Queen 'Imelda May,' and veteran broadcaster Bob Harris amongst their fans

By combining original song writing, sweet sister harmonies, hard driving rhythms and energetic performances, The Toy Hearts have developed a truly unique sound that leaves their audiences breathless and ready for more. A deep love for that high lonesome sound means that despite being geographically removed from the bluegrass state, the Johnson family have successfully created their own kind of sound that encompasses both Bill Monroe in Kentucky with a dash of hot club straight from the Continent.

2011 saw The Toy Hearts perform at major UK festivals, Cornbury, Bestival, Shambala and Moseley Folk. They also recorded a live BBC session with Bob Harris. "As well as producing quite possibly the finest and most authentic-sounding

blend of Americana of any UK act, The Toy Hearts possess a trump card in the heart-melting voice of Hannah Johnson... With 'Femme Fatale' as a calling card, the UK Americana crown is The Toy Hearts' for the taking." R2 Rock and Reel Magazine.

Tickets are available from Bridport Tourist Information (01308) 424901, or Bridport Music (01308) 425707, or online via www.stompinstore.com. Doors open at 7.15pm, the show starts at 8pm with support from Bridport's own Stompin' Dave Allen who has organised this event. Dave who will be fresh back from a short upcoming tour of Ireland said "I'm really exciting to be supporting The Toy Hearts at the wonderful Electric Palace. This is sure to be a absolute belter of a gig for all fans of great acoustic music. Don't miss this



Beautiful concert by the Lyme Bay Chorale

LAST Saturday, the Lyme Bay Chorale presented a beautiful concert in Lyme Regis Parish Church in support of the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust. The choir started with a lively Mathias anthem "Let the people praise thee". The singer's looked happy and sang with excellent balance and rhythmic precision, all eyes firmly on the conductor. They were also perfectly in step with the organ in the west gallery. This was to be the pattern for all that followed, thanks to excellent preparation by the choir's musical director Alex Davies,

and superb organ accompaniment by David Bruce Payne. The programme continued with a verse anthem by John Blow, which included the first of many beautifully sung solos by the evening's visiting soprano, Mary Morgan. It was good to hear the small Lammermuir chamber organ accompany this 18th century music, in intimate contact with the singers. Another splendid soloist, the baritone David Fouracre, then joined Mary Morgan to sing duets by Mendlessohn and Thiman, sensitively accompanied by Alex Davies on the piano. The first half concluded with Mendlessohn's "Hear My Prayer" - a grand 3 part anthem which includes the famous soprano solo "O for the Wings of a Dove". The Lyme Bay Chorale should be very proud of their performance of this anthem, faultlessly sung with wide dynamic range and clear diction.

The second half consisted of a short but moving hymn by Vierne, followed by Fauré's Requiem. It is thought that Fauré composed and revised this ever-popular work over at least 20 years before its final publication with orchestration in 1900. The version used in this concert with organ accompaniment appeared in 1888. The Requiem does not commemorate any individual or fit the liturgical pattern of the Mass, but was written, in Fauré's own words, "for the pleasure of it". Perhaps it helped restore tranquillity after the unhappy breaking of a 5-year engagement. The music seems to reflect many aspects of the composer's character – gentle, charming, generous and supportive, but with occasional hints of a hidden darker side. It is full of beautiful melodies and the harmonic twists unique to this composer. The performance last Saturday was deeply moving, with a notably fine baritone solo from David Fouracre in Libera

Is there anything that this very successful concert lacked? How about one big solo organ solo to show off the magnificent lungs of the Skrabl?

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Lyme Regis Operatic Society

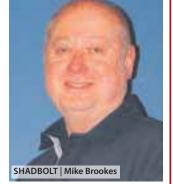
The Yeomen of the Guard

May 15th-19th, Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis

Prisoner escapes the block

arrived at the Tower recently have moved on leaving behind them Elsie Maynard and her working partner, Jack Point ~ a strolling jester. Elsie has been persuaded to marry a man she's never seen before but who is a prisoner in the Tower and who will be beheaded in an hour on Tower Green. She will soon become a widow but will be richer by the sum of 100 crowns for her trouble.

Unbeknown to Elsie and Point, however, plans are afoot to rescue the prisoner from his cell. Sergeant Meryll of the Yeomen of the Guard persuades his son and daughter, Leonard and Phoebe, to help him re-



lease the prisoner. He tells them that Colonel Fairfax, the prisoner, has twice saved him from certain death. Their plans work and Fairfax is released just before the hour is up, which means that Elsie is now married to a fugitive whom

Meanwhile, Point has bragged to the Lieutenant of the Tower that he was last employed by the Archbishop of Canterbury but was fired because he offended His Grace's close family. He claims to have a pretty wit and can be merry, wise, quaint, grim and sardonic, one by one, or all at once. His chirpy nature is severely tested, however, when he learns that the prisoner has escaped for this means that his beloved Elsie is no longer single. When the head jailer, Wilfred Shadbolt is accused of releasing the prisoner, Point persuades him to concoct a cock-and-bull story of how Shadbolt shot the prisoner through the head ~ in the hope that the prisoner will be declared dead and he can continue to woo his would-be-bride, Elsie."

The above characters are all from the intriguing story written by Sir W S Gilbert and named "The Yeomen of the Guard" or "The Merryman and his Maid". Jack Point is to be played by Brian Boyt and Wilfred Shadbolt by Mike

The music was composed by the great Sir Arthur Sullivan and is reputed to be the nearest he achieved to grand opera. Lyme Regis Operatic Society will perform this operetta at the Marine Theatre from 15th to 19th May this year. Only performed by the society six times since 1925, this production is proudly presented in the Queen's Jubilee Year under the tuition of our multi-talented Musical Director and Director, Nick Lawrence.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

IT MUST have been about 150 years ago that the English novelist and poet, George Meredith wrote this ode to the robin. It was written during the autumn but of course the robin is a delight to us in every season of the year.

TO ROBIN REDBREAST

Merrily 'mid the faded leaves, O Robin of the bright red breast! Cheerily over the Autumn eaves, Thy note is heard, bonny bird; Sent to cheer us, and kindly endear us To what would be a sorrowful time Without thee in the weltering clime: Merry art thou in the boughs of the lime, While thy fadeless waistcoat glows on thy breast, In Autumn's reddest livery drest.

A merry song, a cheery song! In the boughs above, on the sward below, Chirping and singing the live day long, While the maple in grief sheds its fiery leaf, And all the trees waning, with bitter complaining, Chestnut, and elm, and sycamore, Catch the wild gust in their arms, and roar Like the sea on a stormy shore, Till wailfully they let it go, And weep themselves naked and weary with woe.

Merrily, cheerily, joyously still Pours out the crimson-crested tide. The set of the season burns bright on the hill, Where the foliage dead falls yellow and red,

Picturing vainly, but foretelling plainly The wealth of cottage warmth that comes When the frost gleams and the blood numbs, And then, bonny Robin, I'll spread thee out crumbs In my garden porch for thy redbreast pride, The song and the ensign of dear fireside.

Richard Henry Wilde was born in Dublin in 1789 but went to America at the age of eight. He educated himself and became a lawyer, a businessman and a politician in the State of Georgia. He also translated poems from Spanish and Italian into English. This busy and talented man also found time to write some poems of his own, including this one.

TO THE MOCKING-BIRD

Winged mimic of the woods! Thou motlev fool! Who shall thy gay buffoonery describe? Thine ever ready notes of ridicule Pursue thy fellows still with jest and gibe. Wit, sophist, songster, Yorick of thy tribe, Thou sportive satirist of Nature's school, To thee the palm of scoffing we ascribe, Arch-mocker and mad Abbot of Misrule! For such thou art by day—but all night long Thou pourest a soft, sweet, pensive, solemn strain, As if thou didst in this thy moonlight song

John Kendrick Bangs, a New Yorker by birth, became a well-known writer of humour and for many American magazines before his pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

death in 1922. His poems were a little more philosophical than his prose.

BLIND Show me your God the doubter cries.

I point him out the smiling skies; I show him all the woodland greens: I show him peaceful sylvan scenes; I show him winter snows and frost; I show him waters tempest-tossed: I show him hills rock-ribbed and strong; I bid him hear the thrush's song; I show him flowers in the close The lily, violet and rose; I show him rivers, babbling streams; I show him youthful hopes and dreams; I show him stars, the moon, the sun; I show him deeds of kindness done; I show him joy, I show him care, And still he holds his doubting air, And faithless goes his way, for he

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, satire. As editor and contributor he worked Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at:

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Performing with full Staging, Lighting, Backdrops and Pyrotechnics a two hour set including all the piano driven big singles: Killer Queen; Somebody To Love; Don't Stop Me Now; You're My Best Friend; We Are The Champions and the amazing award winning Bohemian Rhapsody. Balanced with the Guitar led anthems; Tie Your Mother Down; Hammer To Fall; One Vision; I Want It All; We Will Rock You and the Acoustic vocal tracks 39 and the unforgettable Love of my Life, The Bohemians ability to recreate Queen live is something truly special. Media highlights include ITV's Queen Mania, Radio 1

Media highlights include ITV's Queen Mania, Radio 1 & 4 and the Charlotte Church Show and some fun with Al Murray on his Happy Hour Wrap Party with Brian May and Queen's backing band in the audience, playing support to Brian May and The Cross at the Queen Fan Club and Freddie Mercury Birthday Party Queen Fan Club Convention and Christmas Parties.

The Bohemians will be appearing at the Electric Palace on Saturday 12th May. Doors open at 7.00pm and tickets are £14.00 each. Tickets are available in advance from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or at www.seetickets.com.



Celebrate International Workers Day with Comedy from Josie Long and Grace Petrie

PEOPLE will be laughing, joking, singing and talkin' about a revolution at Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday, May 1st.



This year's International Workers Day celebrations begin at 6pm on the forecourt with a free event featuring Morris Dancing from Wyld Morris, Maypole dancing and a massed singing of Billy Bragg's version of The Internationale.

Later in the evening there will be award-winning comedy with folk music from duo Josie Long and Grace Petrie. They will tickle, serenade and outrage you about the state of Coalition Britain. Seeking to politicise the kids and save the country, the pair embarked on a tour of public spaces, including the underpass on Leicester's Millstone

Lane. Now, for one night only, they're back under a roof! Doors open at 7.30pm. Tickets £10/£9 members/ £8 concessions call 01308 424204 for more information.



Senegalese kora maestro Diabel Cissokho returns to his roots with his exciting four-piece band!

SENEGALESE musician Diabel Cissokho is part of the great line of Cissokho griots. Growing up in Dakar, surrounded by a rich musical heritage and a family of musicians, Diabel began playing a number of traditional instruments. However, Diabel's affinity with the kora was clear from an early age.

Diabel's musical pedígree is exceptional. International tours with his family's band Bannaya led to a long stint as Baaba Maal's kora player, as well as with acclaimed musicians such as Kandia Kouyate, Pee Wee Ellis, Nuru Kane, Daby Balde, Omar Pene and Abdou Diop. Now well established in the UK, Diabel's virtuosic talent, his resonant voice and rocking kora style" (Songlines), have been welcomed everywhere from WOMAD and



KORA MAESTRO | Diabel Cissokho

Glastonbury to London's Barbican, where he performed alongside Femi Kuti, Cheikh Lo and Manu Dibango.

Diabel's success with bluesman Ramon Goose cemented his reputation as a versatile musician, able to effortlessly cross cultures. Their album Mansana Blues - released on the DixieFrog record label – was lauded as "a flavoursome mix of slide guitar, mellow kora and undulating Mandinka rhythms" (fRoots) which "delivers moments of steamy pleasure" (Songlines). A 2010 European tour culminated in the DNA Culture Project with Ramon, Robert Plant guitarist Justin Adams, Gambian riti player Juldeh Camara and bassist Julian Joseph at Dakar's renowned venue Just4You.

Diabel's own four-piece band features a fantastic group of UK-based musicians. Their debut album, recorded in the UK and Dakar and featuring members of Diabel's own family, is due to be released in 2012. With music that draws on Diabel's rich musical heritage, blending beautiful Mandinkan melodies with an upbeat West African groove, Diabel's band guarantees to bring audiences to their feet!

Diabel Cissokho will play at the Marine Theatre on Friday, April 27th, with the band onstage at 8pm. Tickets cost £12 (£10 concessions) and are available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling the box office on 01297 442138.

Win one of five copies of Diabel Cissokho's album 'Kanabory Siyama'

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Cree creating soundscapes, Andy Hawthorne Visual Artist and Sammy Hurden

HEAR HERE is a collection of works capturing life in Lyme and the surrounding area as young people see and hear it.

This cutting edge show at the Hub opens to the public on Friday, April 27th and consists of hands on interactive installation and exhibition where people of any age are invited to come and have a go at making their own soundscapes and visual projections, see the different pictures, listen to sound bites from local people, share ideas with young people and Artists about their work and then soak up the 8.30 performance of soundscapes, song and visual projections.

Hear Here is a collaborative mixed media

'Free Falling' photo by Kai Taylor

Vocal Coach. The event is in partnership with the youth service and young people from

> The great news is this project is all taking place at The Hub which is a young peoples building recently opened again after ten years of closure, its going to be buzzing on Friday and this even is open to everybody..

> There's also an intergenerational element where the project looks at heritage and captures stories from Roy Gollop, a highly regarded local person featuring in the exhibition. Roy was interview by Dom Kirtley, B Sharp trainee music leader and filmed by Graduate cameraman/director from Charmouth, Angus Johnstone

> "I found interviewing Roy very interesting, when preparing for what I saw as chance to capture some sound to work with for the project, I seemed to overlook the fact that he had so many fascinating stories about the Lyme Regis i'd never seen or heard of. I was amazed by the stories of war time Lyme, and the changes that the towns

undergone physically and socially since then, for example I'd never realised that the Cobb Gate and the Cobb were two segregated fishing communities! The day was very interesting and after listening through the interview again we have some fantastic story telling to weave into the soundscape of the project!

"The project overall is a new venture for B Sharp and as far as I can see it's taking the groups' skill level and creativity to a new level, using a new medium of music to convey ideas and express opinions of Lyme. The show is engaging and fascinating to look at, and the concept that all the sound has come from the town and everyday objects makes the show a really special event, with a fantastic style.

Fran Williams said This project has brought different individuals and groups of young people together as well as with older members of the community, while exploring our culture, heritage and local identity in different mediums. It's been a creative journey; a short, small, action packed project with ideas flowing and ceaseless opportunities for young people to creatively express themselves and develop skills and interests. It is about our heritage and we can already see from this experience how our follow on intergenerational project can be developed, with more time and resources we would go much deeper, capturing, passing on, and creating an archive of stories from the older generation, as well as creating new stories

and works, a B Sharp project for the future.

Emma Franklin B Sharp trainee music leader of four year "Being given the role of a Lead Trainee has been fantastic, and I love the feeling of giving back to the project what it has given me over the years. The best thing about Bsharp is everyone's shared enthusiasm and passion for music, its what makes the project so unique. Its an amazing thing to be a part of! The project, Hear Here, is different to anything that has been run before since it separates out into 3 categories to target all elements of the project, this means that people can really get involved in the

area(s) they are interested in, more importantly it gives people more confidence as they are in a smaller more specific groups"

Kai Taylor is a young freelance photographer whose passion is taking pictures of 'life as it happens 'Kais dynamic pictures of young people on scooters, skaters, free runners, and bikes encapsulate life in Lyme and the JC through his eyes . Hear Here provides a platform to help raise the profile of Kais work which is of notable and distinctive quality. Kais pictures bring to the fore different skills and interests that young people have and just how much they are a part of community life. His work is a big part of the project and we hope will help the campaign for a skate park.

Esmerelda Pervious, a Woodroffe school student, has been walking the streets of Lyme taking pictures of faces and places - Esmerelda has been working on the visual side of the show working alongside professional visual artist Andy Hawthorne putting together the visual projections for the performance. "Im 16 and study at Thomas Hardy sixth from. Hear Here was a spontaneous decision that has let me explore dimensions with visual arts and projection mapping and I have developed artistically by being encouraged to think outside the box by everyone around in the project."



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The Imagine Village to showcase brand new album at Electric Palace

Thursday, May 17th. Combining folk, electronic and world music, The Imagined Village are one of the most unusual and wonderful collaborations of the past decade. In exploring the nature of Englishness in our culturally diverse times, you can expect to hear 15th century ballads re-tuned to an electro – reggae beat or a 200 year old folk song re-imagined for the sitar.

Bending the Dark, as a title doesn't refer to trendy new Physics or even Lord of the Rings wizardry, it's really very simple: "It doesn't matter how bad things are if you pull together you can turn the situation around and come out of the darkness stronger and more confident." This exciting project brings together ten of the UK's finest musicians, all of whom play in other bands ranging from Chase & Status, Afro Celts Sound System, Cornershop, Transglobal Underground, The Bays, Dhol Foundation and Red Snapper.

The evening will also feature a special composition by bandmember Sheema Mukherjee who is one of only twelve musicians to have been selected to participate in the PRS New Music 2012, a UK-wide commissioning programme consisting of twenty new pieces of music capturing the spirit of the Olympiad, each of 12 minutes in length, celebrating the talent and imagination of the UK's musical community as part of the London 2012 Cultural Olympiad. The song provides a showcase for many of the different elements of The Imagined Village and as such the band felt this was a fitting piece to become the album's title track.

Speaking about the commission Sheema said "Since being one of the chosen composers for this project, I have begun to consider the effect that such a global event has on both communities and the individual" she went on to say that "The Imagined Village has achieved considerable recognition within UK musical culture with acclaimed festival, TV and radio performances. It seems like a brilliant opportunity to expand the horizons of this unique band through this special commission. We hope to perform it at Womad 2012 and on our April 2012 tour, giving

a special premiere performance in Bridport, where the band's recording studio is based."

Vanessa Reed, Executive Director of PRS for Music Foundation says: "New Music 20x12 is a central part of the Olympics celebrations and people all over the country will have the opportunity to attend a special event which celebrates the excellence and imagination of some of the UK's most exciting composers. I am thrilled that each new work will receive three premieres and be accessible to so many people through the stunning array of nationwide performances."

Catch the first live performance of 'Bending The Dark' at the Electric Palace on Thursday, May 17th. Doors open at 7pm, tickets are £15 plus booking fee in advance or £18 on the door and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901 or online at www.seetickets.com.





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Double Crossword

SEVEN GREAT GAMES IN ONE!

SEARCH: DAILY EXPRESS PUZZLES

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both

Cryptic Clues:

- 4. Needle without an
- eye? (7) 8. Drop it, perhaps,
- being apathetic (6)

 9. Gets the better of
- the teachers? (7) 10. Very much the opposite (6)
- 11. Really can fit when adjusted properly (2,4)

 12. Car owner in dis-
- tress, and showing it! (8)
- 18. Hide inside bands men's concert instruments (8)

 20. He makes things hot for his em-
- ployer (6)

 21. There's no telling if it is to be kept (6)
- 22. Fight with some
- noise like a bird (7)
 23. Foresee six coming in to eat (6) 24. Where to obtain a

- 1. The type inclined to emphasise (7)
- 2. They give people their addresses (7)
- 3. The pattern of old
- China (6) 5. If you lose them you're lost! (8)
- 6. Released or shot (3,3)7. Smart evergreen (6)
- 13. Garment worn out (8) 14. Prepare to travel in a decent raincoat
- (7) 15. Seats one pays for

(7)

- 16. A state of perfection
- 17. They weren't worn long during the Six-
- 19. He takes orders and forms a circle (6)

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits

from 1 to 9.									
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Photography; 9 Ire; 10 Pentagram; 11 Essay; 13
Rancour; 14 Nuance; 16 Stairs: 18 Ingrate; 19 Again; 20 Extra hand;
21 Don; 22 Presumption. Down: 2 Hoe; 3 Tipsy; 4 Gentry; 5 Against; 6
Harmonica; 7 Fire engines; 8 Imprisoning; 12 Slaughter; 15 Cravats; 17
Becalm; 19 Audit; 21 Duo. QUICK - Across: 1 Opprobrious; 9 Bet; 10
Plausible; 11 Tacky; 13 Expanse; 14 Untidy; 16 Advise; 18 Time-lag; 19
Fight; 20 Variegate; 21 Era; 22 Institution. Down: 2 Put; 3 Reply; 4 Brazen; 5 Inspigit; 6 Unbending; 7 Obstructive; 8 Deferential; 12 Catamaran;
15 Dullest; 17 Aghast; 19 Fleet; 21 Ego.

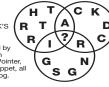
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question

mark? LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: represented by



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Across

4. Recipe (7) 8. Wonder (6)

Quick Clues:

- 9. Law (7)
- **10.** Kidnap (6) 11. Originate (6)
- 12. Scowling (8)
- 18. Not obligatory (8) **20.** To journey (6)
- 21. To still (6) **22.** To cloy (7)
- 23. Get down (6) 24. Fruit course (7)

Down

- 1. Lovable (7)
 2. Boring tool (7)
 3. Swordsman (6)
 5. Unqualified (8)
 6. Purpose (6)
 7. Hidden (6)

- 13. Image worshippe (8) **14.** Magnify (7) **15.** A region's weather

(7) 16. Decorated (6) 17. Evades (6) 19. Models of perfection (6)

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Shave Cross Inn: no ordinary village pub

Marshwood Vale, is the famous and popular Shave Cross Inn, with its unique Shavers Restaurant, which has been serving authentic British, Modern Caribbean and International cuisine for the past 8 years. The pub has been awarded many accolades, including winning two CAMRA Pub of the Year

awards for its real ales and ciders, and features in Alastair Sawday's Spe-

in Alastair Sawday's Special places Pubs and inns of England and Wales as being in the top 10 best summer

They have also recently achieved the maximum Food Hygiene Rating of five from the

by Rob Coombe food standards agency.
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that has a very individual sitting at the end of several tortuously narrow lanes where you can get away from it all, for people wishing to unwind, relax, chill out and recover from the stresses of modern life.

All the meals on the fine dining Menu are made fresh to order, so you can be sure of the highest quality. All the recipes and dishes have been adapted from Roy and Mel's travels around the world and especially from the Caribbean of which Tobago is their second home. Many of the ideas also come from Vatulele in Fiji where they were married, as well as the Pacific Rim, Thailand and Louisiana with its hypnotic Cajun music. Please have a look at the page opposite for a sample menu.

The fresh, and vibrant menu uses only the finest local fish, meat and produce, with all seasonings and spices coming direct from the Caribbean and the exotic fishes coming via a high class provisioner, fresh and chilled.

stone building with beautiful stone floors and oak beams constructed in the same tradition as the 700 year old Inn.

The accommodation, comprises of 7 luxury en-suite rooms of which 3 are four-poster double bedrooms, 3 are doubles with sleigh beds, and 2 honeymoon suites. Each room

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en-suite rooms of which 3 are four-poster double bedrooms, 3 are doubles with sleigh beds, and 2 honeymoon suites. Each room has been individually designed by the owners and furnished with luxurious fittings. All rooms are en-suite, have flat-screened T. V's hairdryers and tea making facilities. The rooms are available for daily, weekly or weekend breaks; so why not spend a romantic weekend, and enjoy the delights of the unique Shavers Restaurant at the Shave Cross Inn.











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> Rump Steak served with mushroom, peas, homemade chips and garnish £14.95

> Local trio of sausages, Venison, wild Boar, and pork peas, and onion gravy

Cajun chicken homemade chips and garnish (H/S) £12.95

Cheese spinach and potato piemade with 3 cheeses served with veg (V)

Medley of Caribbean vegetables, peppers, and spicy tomato baked, topped with Mozzarella served with crusty bread and salad (V)

> (H/S) Hot and Spicy (M) Mild (V) Veggie (L) Lunchtime only Selection of desserts available





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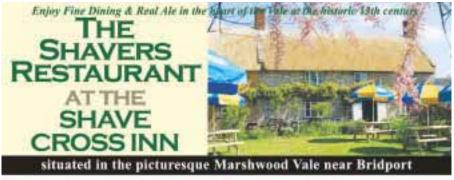
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UNTIL MAY 2ND

LYME REGIS: 'Diversity' exhibition at the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill, from 10:30am-4pm. Free entry.

THURSDAY APRIL 26TH

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, from 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome; ideal opportunity for budding dancers, musicians and callers to practice their skills and try out new dances. Partners not essential. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

SATURDAY APRIL 28TH

AXMINSTER: LETS Local Exchange Trading System SW Dorset - 'LETS Get Together for Coffee & Tea' at Axminster Arts Cafe, from 10:30am to 12noon. Come and find out more and meet with friends. Call Davina on 01297 560014 for more info.

UPLYME: Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall, from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BEAMINSTER: The Friends of Beaminster Festival present a concert by the Phantasy Trio (clarinet, viola and piano), postgraduates at the Royal Academy of Music, at St Mary's Church, Beaminster at 7-30pm. The programme will include music by Mozart, Schumann and Max Bruch. Tickets £12 from Yarn Barton, Fleet Street, Beaminster Tel: 01308 862943 or Bridport Music, South Street, Bridport Tel: 01308 425707.

LYME REGIS: St Michael's Primary School Variety Show - Be entertained by the children and help raise funds for the school in the process. Show to be held at the Woodmead Halls at 7pm. Tickets cost £3 adult £1child from the school office. Refreshments available. All proceeds to St Michael's School PFA

SUNDAY APRIL 29TH

CHEDINGTON: Gardens Open and Teas in the Village Hall, from 2-5pm. Telephone 01935 891232 for more information.

Mosterton: Spring Fair at the village hall, from 11am-4pm. Children's cake competition, bouncy castle, craft stalls and lots more.

BRIDPORT: Titanic Tea Dance at The Lyric Theatre, from 3pm-5pm. Tickets are £6 from the theatre and include tea and cake. Call 01308 423951, e-mail tickets@the-lyric.com, visit www.the-lyric. com or pop into to The Lyric, 9 Barrack St, Bridport, DT6 3LX.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

MONDAY APRIL 30TH

CHARMOUTH: Dances of Universal Peace, simple meditive & joyous circle dances using sacred phrases, chants, movements and music from the world traditions. At Monkton Wyld Court, Charmouth (DT6 6DQ). In the Pine Hall or Old Library. 7.30-9.30pm. Telephone 01297 33700 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club in the WI Hall, North Street, from 7:30-9:30 pm. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's longestablished weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Sue on 01308 458165.

BRIDPORT: 'No Knickers: A Lighthearted Look at Tudor Life in the West Country' - Illustrated Talk by Jenny Peet in the United Church Hall, East Street, from 7:30pm. A Golden Cap Centre Presentation. All Welcome, Admission £3, Telephone 01308 863577 for more information.

THURSDAY MAY 3RD

BRIDPORT: The Toy Hearts, red hot UK americana at The Electric Palace, DT6 3NY. Doors 7:15pm, starts 8pm - advance ticket £10 available from Bridport TIC 01308 424901, or from Bridport Music 01308 425707, or online via www.stompinstore.com **BRIDPORT**: Bridport International Folk Dancing Club in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, from 7:45pm. Beginners are welcome - prior knowledge is not required as all dances will be taught by a local enthusiast. Telephone for more details on 01308 423442

Comedy Cafe returns with headliner Iszi Lawrence

AFTER a month away the Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Cafe returns this week with another stellar line up.

The night features five new acts, all fresh onto the circuit, and a headline act who promises to round off the night in style.

Time Out recommended headliner Iszi Lawrence perfectly balances her intelligence and sharp wit with silly jokes and stories, making her a hit with every audience and promising to be the perfect act for the arts centre

Destined for big things Iszi has caught the eye of many great acts including Sara Millican, Greg Davies and Jo Caulfield who have all heaped praise on her performance. Iszi has been a London Lite Comedy Pick and reached the semi finals of the BBC New Comedy Awards and is now establishing herself as a consistently funny act across the UK.

Joining Iszi on the line up will be Craig Rance, one of the south East's brightest new open spots, Jason Manly who delighted audiences on his last visit to the comedy cafe in 2011 and Nigel Lovell who has completed more than 150 gigs in his short time on the circuit.

Completing the line up will be former Reading Comedy festival New Act of the Year James Mason, who delivers his meticulously crafted gags and monologues in his trademark deadpan and sarcastic tone, and Matt

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Dyson, who likes to tackle the world of modern politics in his routine and prides himself on being the only comedian to flee an Edinburgh Fringe venue through a

window chased by a man with an accordion. Compere for the evening will be Bridport's own Tom Glover, fresh from being crowned Swanage Comedy Festival New Act of the Year and appearing in the Bath Comedy Festival final.

Tom will be testing his latest new material as well as taking a sideways look at some of the goings on in and

The April Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm this Friday, April 27th.

Tickets are available from the box office 01308 424204, £5 adults/£3 concessions.



Dance classes



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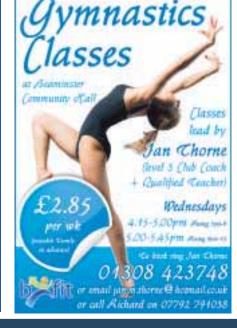


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Thursday 6:00pm - 7:00pm

Bradpole Village Hall

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View 2 Diary Dates

SATURDAY MAY 5TH - MONDAY MAY 7TH BEAMINSTER: 'Realms of Glory' Flower Festival in St Mary's Church, from 10am-4:30pm daily. Thirtytwo arrangements to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee and the Olympics Games. Coffee, light lunches and afternoon teas available in the ajoining Strode Room. No entry charge but donations welcome

SUNDAY MAY 6TH

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WEDNESDAY MAY 9TH - THURSDAY MAY 24TH **BRIDPORT:** Print Making Exhibition at Bridport Arts Centre foyer and cafe, from 10am-4pm daily (except Mondays and Sundays).

WEDNESDAY MAY 9TH

BRIDPORT: Fun Quiz at the United Church Hall, from 7:30pm. £4 per person includes light refreshments. Teams and individuals welcome. Come and have some fun. Raising funds for Stepping Stones Pre-School.

SATURDAY MAY 12TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning at the United Church Hall, from 10am-12noon, All welcome, Bric-a-brac, toys, books and homemade cake stalls. Raising funds for Stepping Stones Pre-School. BRIDPORT: A day of International Folk Dancing presented by Bridport International Folk Dance Club from 12noon to 10pm in Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport, DT6 3NW. Featuring dances from Armenia and Israel, taught by a professional teacher, Dalila Heath; a beginners' session from 12-2:30pm and more experienced from 3-5:30pm, at £7.50 per session. Lunch available from 1-1:30pm for £2. Bring & Share (finger food) supper, followed by an Evening social dance £9 with live music by 'Balamouk' from 6:30pm-10pm. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

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SUNDAY MAY 20TH

BRIDPORT: May Fair on the Millennium Green, Mountfield, from 12noon. Former West Dorset MP Sir James Spicer will crown the May Queen. Maypole Dancing, BBQ, dog training society display and crown making competition. There are still a few spaces available for stalls for local organisations and crafts - call 01308 422286 for more information.

BRIDPORT: Family Barn Dance with Stompin' Dave and Three Days Late Ceilidhs at St Mary's Church House Hall A great opportunity for children and adults of all ages to dance to the music of Stompin' Dave with calling by Sandra Downton. 2.30pm till 5pm. Adults £6, children £3 (pre-booking advised). Telephone 01308 423442 or visit www.stompinstore.com for more info.

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NICK Fury is director of S.H.I.E.L.D, an international peace keeping agency. The agency is a who's who of Marvel Super Heroes, with Iron Man, The Incredible Hulk, Thor, Captain America, Hawkeye and Black Widow. When global security is threatened by Loki and his cohorts, Nick Fury and his team will need all their powers to save the world from disaster.

Stars Robert Downey Jr as Iron Man, Chris Evans as Captain America, Mark Ruffalo as The Hulk and Chris Hemsworth as Thor, as well as Scarlett Johansson, Samuel L Jackson and Gwyneth Paltrow.



OUTSIDE BET TBC

SET against the turbulent mid 80s backdrop of money, privatisation, unions and dramatic media evolution, a life-long group of friends find themselves at the bad end of a redundancy pay-out and invest their savings into a racehorse, hoping that one final race can turn their fortunes around. Stars Vincent Regan, Jenny Agutter and Bob Hoskins.



ALBERT Nobbs struggles to survive in late 19th century Ireland, where women aren't encouraged to be independent. Posing as a man, so she can work as a butler in Dublin's most posh hotel, Albert meets a handsome painter and looks to escape the lie she has been living.



Stars Glenn Close, Mia Wasikowska and Aaron Johnson.

DAMSELS IN DISTRESS 12A

A TRIO of girls set out to change the male-dominated environment of the Seven Oaks college campus, and to rescue their fellow students from depression, grunge and low standards of every kind.

Stars Adam Brody, Greta Gerwig, Carrie MacLemore and Megalyn Echikun-

AFRICAN CATS U

A DISNEY nature documentary centered on two cat families and how they teach their cubs the ways of the wild.

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CINEMA LISTINGS

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Daily: 17.25, 20.15 Plus Sat, Sun, Wed: 15.05 Mirror Mirror PG Sat & Sun: 15.15

Salmon Fishing In The Yemen 15 Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 17.15, 20.05 Sat, Wed: 14.40, 17.15, 20.05 Sun: 20.05

The Cabin In The Woods 15 Fri, Sat, Mon, Tue: 20.10, Wed: 15.20 Pirates! In An Adventure With Scientists U Sat & Sun: 12:30 Wrath Of The Titans 12A Sat & Sun: 12:40

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19.00, 20.30, 21.15 Plus Sat & Sun: 11.00, 12.40 Battleship 12A Daily: 14.50, 17.50, 20.50

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.50am

Avengers Assemble in 2D 12A Daily: 13 20, 16 30, 18 00, 19 45 Plus Sat & Sun: 11 40am

The Hunger Games 12A Fri-Tue: 14.20, 17.30, 20.40

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.10am Wed & Thu: 20.40 Titanic in 3D 12A

The Lucky One 12A Wed & Thu: 13.20, 15.40, 18.00,

Fri-Tue: 19.30

American Pie: Reunion 15 Wed & Thu: 15.15, 17.45, 18.30,

20.15, 21.00

Lockout 15 Fri-Tue: 18.40, 21.00

Mirror Mirror ^U Fri-Tue: 14.30, 17.00

Plus Sat & Sun: 12 00

Pirates! In An Adventure With Scientists in 2D U

Daily: 14.00, 16.20 Plus Sat & Sun: 11.40am

Puss In Boots in 2D U Sat: 10.10am

The Smurfs in 2D U Sat: 10.20am

Horrid Henry: The Movie in 2D ^U Sat: 10.00am

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Applicants must possess some knowledge of orderly ground conditions, including soil cultivation and site preparation, together with cultural operations involving trees and shrubs. Experience of general property maintenance and the use of associated tools and equipment is desirable.

In general a 37 hour, 5 day week will operate although some weekend working may be required.

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Further details and application form available from: Miss V. Stickler, Administrative Officer, Guildhall Cottage, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset. DT7 3BS.

Tel: (01297) 445175 Fax: (01297) 443773. email:enquiries@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk

Closing date for applications:

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Email: enquiries@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk

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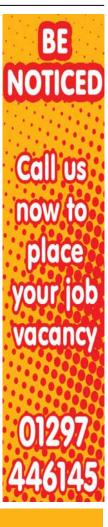
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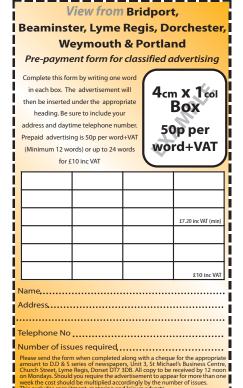
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The well presented accommodation comprises three double bedrooms, one en-suite and family bathroom, lounge, dining room, study/garden room and attractively re-fitted kitchen.

Outside, the garden lies mainly to the rear which is south facing and offers plenty of space for growing produce as well as entertaining. There is a detached garage and driveway parking for several vehicles.

The property has uPVC double glazing throughout including external doors with the exception of the door from the utility room. Gas central heating is via a combi boiler. The kitchen and bathrooms were all re-fitted ap-

The property is perfectly situated for access to the Uplyme Primary School (Mrs Ethelston's) and the Woodroffe Secondary School, both of which have excellent reputations and all village facilities are within a

The village has a great deal to offer including a local pub, busy village hall, petrol station, community run shop, playing field etc. For more information about the village please visit www.uplyme.com.

The property is being offered for sale with an asking price of £389,950. Please call Gordon & Rumsby on 01297 553768 for more information or to book a viewing. Alternatively, visit our website at www.gordonandrumsby.co.uk





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The flat is incredibly economic to run, thanks in part, to the eco friendly, air source heat pump which provides both warm or cool air as required.

This property is ideally suited to a first time buyer looking for an economic first home or perhaps a buy to let investor who can expect to get a return in excess of 6% on a long term let.

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BEAMINSTER - £625,000

ST MARY'S Cottage is a detached period house situated on the western edge of the town. The property dates back to 1880 and is rich in features, which include window shutters, cornicing, decorative ceiling roses, stained glass windows, high ceilings and open fireplaces. The rooms throughout are generous in size with many being double aspect. The private plot offers seclusion, with mature walled gardens to the rear, side and front. There is a generous sized garage with access to a useful studio/workshop/study and parking space. Views of the surrounding hills can be enjoyed from the property and grounds.

The property is conveniently situated close to the well stocked local shop and is in walking distance

of the primary and secondary schools and the Town

Accommodation includes: entrance lobby, hall, sitting room, dining room, conservatory kitchen / breakfast room, side entrance lobby with pantry, utility room, boot room, cloakroom, galleried landing/seating area, four bedrooms, en-suite cloakroom, family bathroom, gas-fired central heating, garage, parking space, studio / office / workshop, large walled gardens

The asking price for St Mary's Cottage is £625 000. To receive particulars or to arrange a viewing please contact Elder & Froy at our Beaminster office on 01308 862606. To view the full sale particulars and floor plans please go to www.elderfroy.co.uk.







BRIDPORT - £265,000

HOLLOWAY Estate Agents are pleased to offer this recently refurbished bungalow on the edge of Bridport commanding extensive panoramic views.

The accommodation comprises Reception Hall, Lounge / Dining Room, and Conservatory, Kitchen / Breakfast Room, 2 Double Bedrooms, Bathroom and Cloakroom.

To the front of the property is a driveway to Car Port and Garage and is mainly laid to a shingled parking / turning area with herbaceous borders and mature shrubs. The rear garden comprises terraced lawns with mature shrubs and bounded by fencing and natural hedging. There is also a vegetable area and paved patio.

The property occupies an elevated position with level approach and the gardens are arranged as terraces for ease of maintenance.

The Conservatory enjoys extensive views westwards towards Bridport and distant hills.

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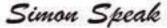




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Bridport

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BRIDPORT - £189,500



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BRIDPORT - £185,000



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ROUSDON - £499.950

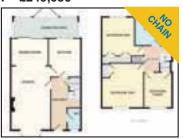




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LYME REGIS - £174,500



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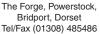
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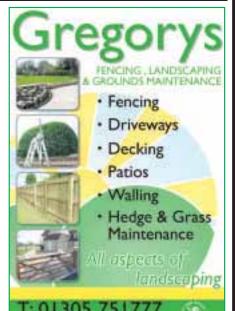


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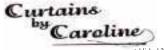
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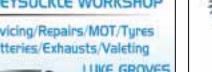
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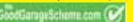
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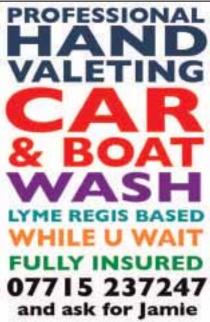
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ILMINSTER Town A's proud 13-game unbeaten record was ended as Lyme Regis Bantams upset the form book to win the Kenny Hodges Cup for the first time in their long history.

The match started in amazing fashion with the Seasiders taking the lead after just five seconds! Kicking up the considerable slope at Drimpton the kick-off was rolled back to Ally Rattenbury who immediately launched a ball to the edge of the Blues' area where midfielder Tim Edwards neatly lifted the ball over the advancing Jack Richards in the Ilminster goal.

Ilminster responded and thought they had a justifiable penalty claim in the eighth minute when Paul Oliver went down in the Lyme box - but referee Phil Hartley disagreed.

In the 21st minute Kev Crouch headed over from four yards after Luke Woodard had headed the ball back across the goal from a far post position

But the equaliser was just moments away. Oliver slid a ball into the six-yard box and this time Crouch made no mis-

But Lyme regained the lead in the 35th minute when a Rattenbury free-kick was collected by Richards but the Blues gloveman then proceeded to spill the ball after colliding with a defender and PSL top-scorer Pete Peacock pounced for his 41st goal of the cam-

paign.
Richards atoned three minutes later with a superb point-blank save to keep out an Edwards diving header.
But the game was effectively decided

by a Seasiders double-strike just moments before the half-time interval.

First, centre-back Jimmy Larcombe sent Fred Thomson galloping down the right flank with a fine angled ball. Thomson crossed for teenage winger Rhys Evans to slot home at the far post.

Soon after, an Evans volley that was heading narrowly wide took a big deflection off a defender to give Richards no chance.

Ilminster pulled one back 10 minutes after the restart when Lyme skipper Wallace Blackmore was penalised for handball and Oliver tucked away the resulting penalty.

Crouch went close again soon after when he surged through only to shoot wide when well placed.
Then substitute Rich Wilmott had an

effort tipped round the post by 'keeper

Rob Thom. The Blues gave themselves some hope when Luke Woodard was felled in the area in the 75th minute and Oliver once again netted from 12 yards to complete his third hat-trick of

But any hopes of Ilminster forcing extra-time were effectively ended a minute later when burly defender Mark Brown kicked-out at Thomson and was shown a straight red card. There was still time for one last

chance when Oliver's chip beat Thom but was hooked off the line by Ratten-

Top performers for the Seasiders were the hard working Patryk Skibinski, Edwards and defender Danny Parr who won a number of key tackles during the first-half

Lyme Bantams: Rob Thom, Ally Rattenbury, Danny Parr, Jimmy Larcombe, Wallace Blackmore (captain), Rhys Evans (Rob Mackenzie 87), Patryk Skib-inski, Tim Edwards, Ben Morgan, Fred Thomson, Pete Peacock. Unused subs: Chris Simpson, Rob Greenwood, Jamie Quarrington, Jimmy Harvey.

Ilminster A team: Jack Richards,

Gethyn Jenkins (captain), Matt Wood, Nathan Davenport, Jake Woodard, Mark Brown, Paul Oliver, Kev Crouch, Simon Manley, Luke Woodard, Ben Brister. Subs: Matt Williams, Tom Callow, Rich Wilmott, Ken Timson, Matt Brown

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SOUTH Petherton's hopes of salvaging a trophy from what, by their high standards, has been a bitterly disappointing season, ended under the floodlights at Wells City on Wednesday evening.

Opponents Odd Down scored twice in the first-half of Somerset Junior Cup Final and cruised to victory.

Pethy secretary Ray Cooper said: " We've no complaints, they were a good side, we battled hard in the second-half but couldn't break them down."

ILMINSTER RESERVES 1 CREWKERNE TOWN 2 Hayne and Jamie Spurdle scored the goals which look to have earned Crewkerne Town a third placed finish in the Premier division and completed a league doubleafter a 2-1 win

at Ilminster Reserves.
Top scorer Mike Whitefield netted his 12th of the season for the fast-fading Blues who slipped to their sixth success

DIVISION ONE

SHEPTON BEAU 1 BEAMINSTER RESERVES 0 A GOAL from Will Aplin was enough to confirm Shepton Beauchamp's return to the top division after an absence of seven years.

Aplin's strike was enough to beat Reaminster Reserves 1-0 - a result which boosts Ilminster Colts' hopes of beating the drop.

Shepton' promotion was rubber-stamped by Millwey Rise thrashing Forton Rangers 6-0.

DIVISION TWO

Dowlish & Don 4 Crewkerne Rangers 5 THERE was a shock result on the Dowlish slope where the hosts' slim promotion hopes were hit by a 5-4 de-feat by Crewkerne Rangers. Dowlish led 4-3 with five minutes re-

maining but a double-strike from Simon Denslow, the winner, a penalty came with almost the last kick of the

Josh Lovatt, Scott Isaacs and Liam Adams scored Rangers' other goals Matt Vinall, Lee Mears, Andy North and Lance Joslyn scored for the hosts who were missing regular 'keeper Jamie Lee. The result confirms Crewkerne Town

Reserves' promotion to Division One and gives real hope to Rangers, who ended a seven-game losing run, of beating the drop, alongside, Hinton back down into Division Three.

Saturday, April 21st PREMIER

FARWAY UNITED 4 CREWKERNE TOWN 4 FARWAY United battled back with three late goals to salvage a point at Eastlee

Visiting Crewkerne cruised to a 4-1

lead just after the hour with strikes from James Spurdle, Ed Butcher, Ben Laver and Barry Hayne.

But the a late double from Ben Williams, the second a penalty, added to earlier goals from James Salter and Bradley King saw the teams end all-

W & M CHINNOCK 1 COMBE RESERVES 3

COMBE top-scorer Jay Stewart moved into double figures with the opener on the stroke of half-time

Max Westlake added number two with a free-kick on the hour and Simon Vincent rounded things off three minutes from time to relegate the Chinnocks back down into Division One.

WINSHAM UNITED 9 SOUTH PETHERTON 0 BOTH teams turned up with the bare 11

at Baker's Field. The hosts were 3-0 up inside 20 minutes before Pethy lost Adam Bourne and were forced to playing the remainder of the match with 10 men.

Winsham cruised to 7-0 at the break before completing their biggest win for five years. Neil Wilmington (3), Ashley White (2), Darren Spurdle, Tim Brake, John Simmons and an OG made up the hosts' goal tally.

DIVISION ONE

BEAMINSTER RESERVES 6 BARRINGTON 2 BEAMINSTER Reserves' first win of 2012 was

enough to guarantee their first division sta-

The Rainbows took the lead when Josh Hunter netted from the penalty spot after Matt Tolman had been felled in the area. Hunter added a second soon after but Bar-rington replied through Gary Stranger after a goalkeeping blunder by first team manager Sean Annetts who was stand-in between the

Annetts had no chance when Steve Burke chipped home a fine equaliser soon after but Hunter restored the hosts' lead before the in-

Kieran Poole headed number four before good work from Hunter set up Tolman to clinch the win. Hunter completed the halfdozen late-on.

"It was a great performance - the lads showed just what they are capable of," said Annetts who was standing in as manager in the absence of Robin Ormsby.

MILLWEY RISE 7 NORTON ATHLETIC 1

MILLWEY Rise were crowned Division One champions for the third time in their history after thrashing Norton Athletic 7-1 at Harry's

Rise led 4-0 at the interval but player-manager Shane Featherstone was impressed by the visitors in the second-half, he said "Fair play to them (Norton), they kept battling and played well after the turnaround." Sam Dibling (2), Leo Maguire, Matt Hall,

Nathan Wormesley, Ben Turner and goal-keeper Steve O'Brien netted for the Blues.

Featherstone explained that O'Brien's goal, a penalty, meant that every player in the squad found the net during the club's exceptional campaign: "It wasn't a case of us 'taking mick' – we just thought it would be nice for

DIVISION TWO

CREWKERNE RESERVES P CHARMOUTH P

PROMOTED Crewkerne Town Reserves somewhat surprisingly failed to raise a side for the visit of Charmouth.

PYMORE 1 UPLYME 1

UPLYME manager Rob Coombe took the opportunity to have a look at several Reserve teamers and in the process rested some key players ahead of Friday's Tommy Tabberer

A scrappy goal less first-half was notable for Pymore 'keeper denying Chris Matthews, up from the second-string, with three fine

The move of the match resulted in Uplyme taking the lead in the 51st minute. Good interplay between Sam Jones, Tom Chapple and Matthews gave Ryan Prendeville the opportunity to fire home low into the corner from 17 vards.

Pymore went close to leveling soon after but were twice denied by goal line clear-ances by defender Stuart King.

But the hosts secured their point when a slip by Chapple allowed Tim Hussey to tap in from close range on the hour.

DIVISION THREE

WINSHAM UNITED RES 1 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 3 WAYTOWN ended their three-game losing slump with a victory at Baker's Field to set-up a promotion 'winner takes all' clash with

The Hounds were playing against the wind in the first half, but still looked more like scoring and Dan Dunford hit the bar with a cracking shot from 20 yds. Despite going close on another couple of occasions, including a Danny Dunford effort that cannoned into the crossbar the first-half ended 0-0. Winsham broke the deadlock soon after the restart before The Hounds made a slight change with Rich Shill coming off the bench and within minutes heading home a corner from Dunford to make it 1-1.

Combe A next weekend.

LIGHTNING STRIKE: Tim Edwards

scored after five seconds for Lyme Ban-

tams in the Kenny Hodges cup final

The Waytowners were now looking dangerous with every break and another Dunford corner was headed home - this time by Matt Read. who met it firmly.
The match was made safe in the dying min-

GOAL SPREE: Josh Hunter scored four

times as Beaminster Reserves avoided

the drop back down into division two

utes, once again Dunford the provider when he picked out Paul Watkins who hit a sweet 18 yarder into the far corner.

DIVISION FOUR

HAWKCHURCH RES 1 LYME REGIS BANTAMS 6 LYME Regis Bantams late surge towards an

11th hour promotion place continued as they hammered bottom-of-the-table Hawkchurch United Reserves 6-1.

Fred Thomson put Lyme ahead with a fierce drive in the 10th minute. Pete Peacock double the lead midway through the half before Thomson netted his second with a freekick that took a big deflection off the Hawks' defensive wall. Peacock smashed home his 43rd Bantams

goal of the season on the hour before the hosts pulled one back via a Steve Harding penalty following a foul by Seasiders' skipper Wallace Blackmore.

Thomson went on to complete his hat-trick and player-manager Chris Simpson rounded off the half-dozen.

Wednesday, April 25th

Crewkerne Town v Lyme Regis South Petherton v Combe Reserves

DIVISION THREE

Millwey Rise Res v Combe A Shepton Beauchamp Res v Forton Res

Thursday, April 26th DIVISION FOUR

Ilminster Town A v Lyme Bantams (6.15pm)

Friday, April 27th TOMMY TABBERER CUP FINAL Dowlish & Donyatt v Uplyme (at Lyme Regis FC – 6.15pm ko)

Saturday, April 28th (All 2.30pm ko unless stated) Crewkerne Town v Lyme Regis Combe Reserves v Winsham United

DIVISION ONE

Beaminster Reserves v Ilminster Colts Misterton v Millwey Rise Shepton Beauchamp v Perry Street Res

Farway United v South Petherton (2pm)

DIVISION TWO

South Petherton Reserves v Charmouth Thorncombe v Misterton Reserves

DIVISION THREE

Combe A v Waytown Hounds Forton Rangers Res v Chard United Luso-Chard v Shepton Beauchamp Res Millwey Rise Res v Hawkchurch United West & Middle Chinnock Res v Drimpton

DIVISION FOUR

Farway Res v Crewk Rangers Res (4.15pm) Ilminster Town A v Hawkchurch Utd Res Lyme Regis Bantams v Combe B



ON TARGET: Rich Shill was amongst the goals as Waytown Hounds reignited their promotion push

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	r	W	υ	L	г	А	rι
Lyme Regis	18	17	1	0	81	17	5.
Beaminster20	13	5		2	31		44
Winsham18	11	3		4	18	3	36
Crewkerne16	7	3		6	18	3	24
Ilminster Res16	7	2		7	-1		23
Combe Res 17	5	5		7	-1	0	20
Farway Utd17	6	1		10	-1	4	19
S Petherton14	5	3		6	2		18
Perry Street19	4	2		13	-2	2	14
W&M Chinn19	3	3		13	-3	6	12
Merriott R*18	3	2		13	-5	0	10

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Millwey Rise	17	14	2	1	53	44
Shepton B	18	13	4	1	27	43
Forton Ran	19	12	2	5	17	38
Misterton	18	11	4	3	16	37
Netherbury	20	10	3	7	12	33
Lyme Reserves	19	7	4	8	-14	25
Perry St Res	18	6	2	10	-25	20
Barrington	19	5	3	11	-6	18
Beaminster Rs	17	3	2	12	-14	- 11
Ilminster Colts	18	2	4	12	-27	10
Morton Ath	10	2	2	10	20	0

DIV TWO P	W	D	L	GD	Pt
Crewkerne Res17	13	1	2	45	4
S Pethertn Res16	12	2	2	31	3
Dowlish & Don17	9	5	3	30	3.
Thorncombe18	10	2	6	8	3
Uplyme18	9	4	5	37	3
Pymore18	10	1	7	28	3
Chard Rangers20	6	5	9	-19	2
Misterton Res*17	5	3	9	-36	1
Charmouth*17	4	4	9	-19	1
Crewk Rangers17	4	2	9	-13	1
Hinton* 20	1	Λ	19	-86	

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	GD	P
Chard Utd	.18	11	4	3	21	3
Waytown Hnds	.18	11	2	5	14	- 3
Combe A	.18	10		4	14	- 3
Luso-Chard	.18	9	2	7	10	- 2
Chinnock Res	.16	8	2	6	9	- 2
Millwey Res	.16	7	3	6	6	- 2
Hawkchurch	.19	6	4	9	-4	- 2
Winsham Res	.18	5	4	9	-10	1
Drimpton	.19	5	4	10	-17	1
Forton Res*	.15	4	3	8	-26	1
Shepton Res	.17	3	2	12	-17	1

DIV FOUR	Р	w	D	1	GD	P
Chard Utd Res	20	13	3	4	16	٠,
Ilminster A	16	13	1	2	52	
Thorncombe Res	18	11	4	3	38	
Lyme Bantams	15	9	1	5	25	
Barrington Res	19	8	5	6	15	
Combe B	17	8	2	7	7	
Farway Res*	16	6	4	6	2	
Uplyme Res	20	6	1	13	-54	
Crew Rangers Res*.	17	6	1	10	-9	
Chard Rangers Res	19	3	1	15	-42	
Hawkehusch Dac	17	2	1	1/	-50	

Top scorers

Premier: J.Bond (Lyme Regis) 31, Ad Caddy (Lyme Regis) 22, E.Butcher (Crewkerne)

Division One: S.Dibling (Millwey Rise) 42, T.Emmett (Millwey Rise) 34, J.Hunter (Beaminster Res) 27.

Division Two: S.Packer (Thorncombe) 29, A.North (Dowlish) 26, G.Fowler (Uplyme) 24. **Division Three:**

T.Menaldino (Waytown H) 29, A.Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res) 21, L.Hoole (Millwey Rise Res), I.Costa (Luso-Chard) 20.

Division Four: P.Peacock (Lyme Bantams) 43, B.Brister (Ilm A), P.Male (Thorn Res), K.Crouch (Ilminster A) 17.

■ BANTAMS BUOYANT: Lyme Bantams' Fred Thomson (left), Rhys Brown (8) and Tim Edwards put pressure on the Ilminster A goal in last tuesday's 4-3 Kenny Hodges Cup Final victory. Inset: Skipper Wallace Blackmore lifts the trophy. *Photos by HOWARD LARCOMBE*

bert; I & D Pincombe; A & J Huxter; M Doble & A Paul-

ley; M & E Hooper; J Symes

& N Paullev: M Hansford &

M Horton; G & J Brooks.

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Loders: Bulldogs v Alco-

West Dorset Club: The Din-

Ilchester: Dingbats vW a n

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gles v Rough Eight

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chine v Castouts

Semi-Final

Friday May 4th

Bridport Skittles news

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday April 30th:

Monday Aprial 30th Bradpole Club: Wanderers

Tiger: Wots Their Names (10) v 7" Clock

Lord Nelson: Alleycats v

King Charles: Ginger Gals v

Ladies Gerry Nichol Final

Tuesday May 1st Woodman: Yo Yo's v Jam

Wednesday May 2nd

Loders: C Hopkins & C Lam-

Mixed Pairs Final

7.30pm start

Ladies Nomination

Monday April 30th

Cup Winners Cup

Semi-Finals

vRough Eight

Semi-Finals

Brandy Snaps

Pinbashers

Bridport & District Darts

DIVISION ONE	Pld	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Rob's Robbers	22	17	2	3	125	48	36
BSC	20	16	3	1	119	41	35
Nomads	21	15	2	4	107	61	32
All Stars	21	11	6	4	102	66	28
Knapp Inn	21	12	3	6	94	74	27
Hands of Time			3	9	87	81	21
Elders			5	11	71	94	15
Nags A	21	5	4	12	75	93	14
Tiger	21	5	4	12	69	96	14
One for the Road	21	5	3	13	62	103	13
Villa All Stars	21	6	1	14	55	110	13
Rubber Johns	21	2	Λ	19	30	129	4

Stat leaders; Win percentage (min 10 games) - Dave Holt (Rob's Robbers) 100, Graham Knight (Nomads) 89.47 180s - R.Cross (Villa All Stars) 10, four players 6. Highest shot-out: Kenny Poole (Nomads)

DIVISION TWO	Pld	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Phoenix Spitfires	19	15	2	2	101	48	32
Clock a doodle Doo	19	14	1	4	105	47	29
The Family	19	12	3	4	95	57	27
Odds Bods	19	11	3	5	85	61	25
Dat Team	19	8	5	6	80	72	21
Royal Hawks	19	7	5	7	72	77	19
Dirtybly	19	8	3	8	70	73	19
The Surgeons	20	5	4	11	66	94	14
Weigh Anchors	19	4	4	11	61	91	12
Broken Arrows	19	3	1	15	52	100	7
The Cavaliers	19	1	3	15	41	111	5

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Chris Topp (Clock a Doodle Doo) and Dave Churchill (Odd Bods) both 88.89. 180s - Richard Carter (The Family) 4, four players all 2. Highest shot-out: Mike Savage (Phoenix

DIVISION THREE	Pld	w	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Bob's Boys	21	14	3	4	103	65	31
Midnight Runners	21	11	7	3	97	71	29
Nelson Fliers	21	11	6	4	100	68	28
Poachers	21	11	4	6	88	80	26
Anchor Five	21	9	6	6	92	74	24
The Capercaillies		10	2	9	88	77	22
Bradpole SC	21	8	5	8	86	82	21
Time Bombs	21	8	4	9	86	82	20
Mozzies Heroes	21	7	5	9	73	92	19
The Inbetweeners	21	9	1	11	71	99	17
All the King's Men			3	16	59	109	7
Odds & Sods	21	1	4	16	62	106	6

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Chris Lucas (Dodgers) and Graham Gumbrill (Midnight Runners) both 95.24, 180s - T.Poole (Midnight Runners) and M.Powell (Anchor Five) both 3. *Highest shot-out*: Darren Cooper (Nelson Fliers) 153.

DIVISION FOUR	Pld	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Tiger Bees	23	16	5	2	116	65	37
Red Devils	22	15	5	2	106	67	35
Only Just	23	14	6	3	108	73	34
Young Darters	22	13	5	4	108	65	31
Wham	22	12	4	6	93	77	28
Royal Soaks	22	10	4	8	88	82	24
Who Darted	22	10	2	10	90	80	22
Sorted Odds	22	9	3	10	85	85	21
Tip Top Odds	21	6	4	11	78	87	16
Dead Horse	23	5	4	14	70	99	14
Hopes Rebels	22	3	5	14	71	102	11
Smugglers	22	3	2	17	41	108	8
Just One More	22	3	1	18	53	117	7

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Tom Clewlow (Young Darters) and L.Follett (Red Devils) both 95.24. 180s - Simon Homewood (Wham), Julian Tiltman (Tiger Bees) both 2. Highest shot-out: L.Follett (Red Devils) 150

LADIES DIVISION ONE	Pld	w	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Tender Trap	19	17	2	0	123	29	36
San Souci	19	16	3	0	111	38	35
Knight n' Gals	18	10	3	5	86	58	23
Second to None	19	10	0	9	71	75	20
Anchor Aces	19	9	1	9	78	68	19
Against the Odds	19	8	3	8	74	78	19
Queen Bees	19	7	3	9	72	77	17
Kings Arrows	19	5	4	10	54	83	14
West Dorset Clubbers	19	5	1	13	53	93	11
The Bitter Sweets	17	3	0	14	44	92	6
Rose Buds	19	3	0	16	34	109	6

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100, Janet Collins (Queens Bees) and Sue Violet (Tender Trap) both 94.44. *180s* -Three players 1 apiece. Highest shot-out: Heather Scadding (Anchor

LADIES DIVISION TWO	Pld	w	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Sue's Rebels	19	12	6	1	96	56	30
Odds & Evens	19	11	7	1	99	53	29
Next Door	19	9	5	5	85	64	23
Mabees	19	9	5	5	74	75	23
New Gorgettes	19	9	4	6	87	65	22
Good Mates	19	9	4	6	85	67	22
Charlies Angels	19	5	5	9	72	80	15
Cowgirls	19	5	5	9	63	86	15
Wildcats	18	4	2	12	53	91	10
Tiger Stripes	17	5	0	12	45	85	10
Anchors Aweigh	19	1	5	13	56	93	7

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Lil Sweet (Sue's Rebels) and Tracy Wayland (Cowgirls) both 84.21. 180s Dawn Carter (Odd & Evens) and Vonda Symonds (New Gorgettes) both 1. Highest shot-out: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 110.

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West Bay Sea Angling club

Chidzoy is Chesil champ

DAVE Chidzoy bagged almost 3kg of wrasse and rockling to take the West Bay Sea Angling Chesil Championship and also pocketed £435 by winning the superpool.

The event, held on April 15th, attracted 115 competitors fishing on a bright but chilly day with a rising tide. The boundaries for the event were from East Pier at West Bay to the flagpole at West Bexington.

Plenty of plaice and dabs were caught on the clean ground to ragworm baits, but it was Chidzoy, fishing from Burton reef who took the top prize.

Dave Lane won the heaviest flatfish pool and Chris Clarke the heaviest round fish pool, both collecting £112 for their efforts.

The club would like to thank all the competitors and Freshwater Caravan Park for the use of their facilities and the hall for the presentation.

1st: Dave Chidzoy 2910grms 9 wrasse 6 rockling, 2nd: Rob Marshall 2390grms 12 wrasse, 3rd: Chris Clarke 2090grms 8 wrasse 4 rockling, Heaviest round fish pool: Chris Clarke wrasse 890grms, Heaviest flat fish pool: Dave Lane plaice 840grms, Top junior: Keiran Ellison wrasse, Ladies prize: Frances Kitchin.

Other shore results:

Eype -Thursday, March 29th 7-10:30pm

MOST of the 17 members competing chose to fish the rockier areas where a few early wrasse were caught in the hour before sunset.

A few dogfish and bullhuss were caught and, with seven different species, weighed-in including a flounder for Frances Kitchin. Ragworm tipped with mackerel proved a good all round bait.

1st: Simon Skinner 5300grms 6 dogfish 1 wrasse 2 pout, 2nd: Paul House 3115grms 3 dogfish 4 pout 1



wrasse, 3rd: Lea Windsor 1585grms 2 dogfish 2 pout, Heaviest fish pool: Paul House dogfish 935grms, Species pool: Simon Bowditch 3, Top lady: Lynn Mud-

SIX flatfish were caught in the hour of daylight with plenty of plaice caught using ragworm.

However, after dark no fish were caught with most of the 20 competitors getting just a few small bites.

1st: Adam Cullingford 810grms 2 plaice, 2nd: Steve Harwood 485grms 1 plaice 1 dab, 3rd: Hugh Rathbone 345grms 1 plaice, Heaviest fish pool: Adam Cullingford 455grms plaice, Species pool: Steven Rathbone

Cogden – Thursday, April 5th 7-10:30pm

Dorchester & District

Billiards League

RESULTS: Colliton XQ2012 1 Trinity M 1, Colliton Cons 1 Colliton Club B 1, Trinity M 1 Colliton Club B 1, Trinity En-**30+ breaks**: C.Matthews (Trinity M) 39. M.Beale (Colliton

Top Break of the Season: Colin Matthews (Trinity M) 39.

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TEAM HANDICAP KNOCK-OUT CUP Semi-final draw. Trinity M v Trinity Endeavours (Tuesday, May 22nd), Colli ton Ćons v Colliton Club B (Tuesday, May 29th).

League Results

ns are reminded that results must be with the Secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match. Failure to notify results or cancellations to the Secretary

by this time results in a one point deduction for the home

Legg squeezes

home in classic

Busy season ahead for Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC

NEW UPLYME & Lyme Regis Cricket Club chairman Steve Howe has been busy building on the strong founda tions laid down by his predessor Paul Messer ahead of the new season.

Club secretary Eddie Clarke explained: 'Steve has already secured sponsorship from local businesses to support Saturday matches and sponsors will be encouraged to advertise their interests and take tea with the players and spectators.

"The club has also entered the National Village Cup competition and hopes that a successful run will raise its profile locally and nationally, whilst on the international front the club will early in May.
"The club runs 1st and 2nd XI teams

who play in the Devon League on Saturdays as well as a Sunday side who play local friendly matches.
"Outdoor practice takes place on

Wednesday evenings from 5.30 to 7pm and new members of all standards will receive a warm welcome. "The youth section goes from

strength to strength. "Under 11, 13 and 15 teams will play

in the West Dorset Junior Leagues and the club will host the West Dorset U13 girl's tournament, the ASDA U11 Kwik District match between the West and

"The partnership between the club and The Woodroffe School and its primary feeder schools continues to thrive "The club provided a mobile practice

net for the school and sponsored sixth former James Dunford to take his Level 1 ECB coaching award. "Cricket sessions for Years 4, 5 and 6

will take place at the club on Tuesdays during the summer term beginning on Tuesday 1st May at 3.45pm.

For further details contact the secretary and youth section coordinator Eddie Clarke 01297 443050.

Mister Matt fails at final fence

IN RACING there are no certainties. writes Stuart Broom.

And so it proved for the locallybased Bob Buckler stable at Cheltenham last Thursday when Mister Matt under the guidance of Nathan Sweeney came to the last fence 10 lengths clear of his only rival still standing.

With both horses tiring in the two mile BetVictor Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Chase, the nine-year-old only had to jump the fence to secure victory and an £8000 prize when he crumpled on landing, handing the race to the only finisher Cruchain who won for the second year running.

The Buckler horse had made all the running and looked a certainty to win as three of his rivals fell leaving just the two to battle

Buckler said: "He was tired, as they all were, and he may have been slightly distracted by a loose horse, but all he needed was a good, strong presentation at the

"He put in a short stride and needed some help, but without it he caught the top of the fence and fell."

Buckler's only other runner Ethiopia ran a good race in the Molson Coors Marathon Handicap Chase over 3¾ miles at Exeter earlier in the week, finishing fourth behind the impressive Sea

Despite James Best claiming 5lb, Nick Elliott's horse was still carrying 11st in trying conditions and over a longer distance than nor-

"The handicapper made it diffi-

cult for him. It was a big weight to carry, but he ran a good race over a distance that is just a bit too long for him.

"James took him to the front coming up the steep hill on the back straight to try and break the rest thinking that he would stay on. But it took too much out of him and he weakened coming home."

The stable have only one runner this week; **Double Dizzy** who will be competing in the La Touche Cup over the cross country course at the Punchestown Spring Festival on Thursday.

The 4¼ mile race worth €30k, is similar to the Cheltenham Festival course involving a variety of different types of fences which the veteran 11-year-old has already raced over five times in his career.

encounter ANNIE Legg regained her Club Singles title after reigning champion Ann Turtlee

21-20 in a classic match writes Brian Baker.

It had everything, probably the finest drawing match ever seen at the club, swinging one way then the other Turtell had one hand on the trophy as she led 20-19, Legg then picked up the jack with her final wood on the next end to claim one shot, on a neasure, to square it 20-20, before edging it on the final

Bill Payne teamed up with Legg to win the Four Wood Mixed Pairs 18-15 against Melody Watts and Roy Lid-ington, who was celebrating his 84th birthday. Legg looked on course for a

triple success as she con-tested the Ladies Pairs final with Edna Cumberland against Watts and Barbar lversen. They were 12-7 ahead after 12 ends, before Watts hit a purple patch to

show why she has been outstanding this year and ably backed up by Iversen they finished 2,1,1,1,3 for the win.

Mel Griffiths &Bob Taylor recorded a fine double success winning the Club Pairs 20-17 and

Mens Plate Pairs 19-13 against Payne & Brian Rumle and Gordon Lee & John Pestelle

respectively. Rumble won the Mens Sin-

gles Title 21-2 against David Conroy who must have felt like the Titanic being hit by an iceberg and with Margaret Clapp won the Two Wood Pairs title 19-18, thanks to a last end three-count over Margaret Pestelle & Ivor

A strong finish by Parker & Brian Conisbee saw them de-feat Brian Galpin & Ken Giles 23-10 in the Mens Pairs.

Finally, Turtell & Steve Way won the Mixed Pairs Plate final 21-12 against Galpin & Clapp.

Windsor assignment looms large

THE 2011/2012 rugby season is over for local clubs, with one very notable exception. DORCHESTER, who made a very late run indeed, have secured themselves a play-off place against WINDSOR of the Southern Counties (North) Division.

The game will take place at Windsor on April 28th, with the winners gaining a place in the South West Division One (Fast)

Some six weeks ago Dorchester, who were enjoying a pretty good season, were lying around fourth in the Southern Counties (South) league table, and were, many people felt I suspect, just out of the promotion race.

At That juncture I certainly felt that North Dorset and Sherborne had the bouquets sewn up between them.

Few could have predicted Sherborne's implosion. They lost their last three games, all to teams in the lower half of the division, and were edged out at the last by Dorchester who won five out of their last six, and took a vital losing bonus point from champions, North Dorset in the sixth.

The question remains, how will they fare at Windsor and, if they are successful, how will they fare next season?

My guess is that they will be competitive at Windsor. Their pack is dominating opposition eights currently. They have a bit of pace and talent out wide, a sensible goal kicker and they showed against North Dorset that they are quite capable of "dogging it out".

As to next season, let that look after itself for the time being. All a club can ask when the season starts is that it can be involved up to and including the season's final game. Dorchester have certainly done so this season, and congratulations are due to them.

After a bad season in 2010/2011 that saw them slip down into the Dorset & Wilts League Division Three (South), the

Dorchester second side has roused itself and bounced back as champions at the first attempt by winning 13 of its 18 league games.

It has been demonstrated time and time again that the well being of a club on the field is very much attributable to the performance of its second side, and Dorchester seconds have certainly done all that has been asked of them this last season.

The WEYMOUTH first side, while wishing its rivals from just up the road every success in their play off endeavours, will probably see a positive emerging if all does not go well for them.

Weymouth have been existence for some 140 years, and have celebrated that fact by winning the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South).

The club's first XV will now be playing Southern Counties rugby in September, with the prospect of a local derby if Dorchester remain in the division. The have also won the Dorset & Wilts Junior Cup.

I have long regarded the Weymouth club as the sleeping giants of local rugby and moreover have felt that they have had, within their ranks the constituent parts of a successful side.

This season they have begun to play with a pattern with which most of their opponents have struggled to cope.

They have lost just three times, all in the earlier part of their campaign, and have amply avenged these narrow defeats subsequently.

In fact they were confirmed as champions with a couple of games still to be played and won the division with some comfort in spite of a very considerable interesting.

They will realise of course that a considerable gap in standard exists between the old division and the new, and they will certainly have to keep working at it.

If they do so and remain injury free in the main next season, I can see them making something of a mark in the higher division.

I watched them play a national cup round against Drifters however, and felt that they were a little naive tactically on that occasion. They will certainly have to learn from that experience.

Midway through the 2010/2011 season the Weymouth second side, who had been trundling around in the Dorset & Wilts league Division Three for several

Building blocks in place at Bridport

seasons, roused itself, strung a series of wins together and notched a promotion place in the final weekend of the season.

They entered division two, "in fear and trembling" rather, with the avowed intention of not slipping back.

In the event their fears proved groundless for, in spite of the club's long injury list, they ended the season in the division's mid table.

The Weymouth third side entered league rugby for the first time, taking its

place in division four.

It generally put a side out however, sometimes not an easy thing to do in view of the amount of travelling involved. It didn't win too many but it will be a better side for the experience.

The BRIDPORT first side started the season in disarray rather, it having failed to cope with life in the Southern Counties (South) Division and having been relegated from it the previous April.

Their season has therefore, been one of consolidation and, although progress has certainly been made, it has often been a case of "a step forward, and a step back".

They finished the season in the bottom half of the division, but I do think that they are a better side now than they were at the season's start.

Looking at their league record over the season it certainly gave the impression that they were beating sides towards the end of their campaign who had bested them earlier.

I think that they managed to put a fair few building blocks in place, as it were, and that they will look forward to next season with more confidence than they did in September last.

When the first side of a club is in the doldrums, that fact is usually impacted on its second side, and this was certainly the case with Bridport seconds.

Having been relegated into division three, it often struggled to raise sides to travel to away games and, as a consequence, ended the season just out of the relegation zone. It did gather one or two scalps along the way, but lacked consis-

PUDDLETOWN are a club that are considerably further along the rebuilding road than Bridport.

They suffered a body blow before any one had kicked a ball in anger however, losing influential captain and number

eight, Paul Chidley to an injury that kept him sidelined for all the season.

They did not spend much time pondering as to just what might have been however, but rolled up their sleeves and got on with competing in the Dorset & Wilts league Division Two (South).

A measure of the progress made during the campaign could be measured by a glance at their results obtained against Poole whom they played on both the first and last Saturdays of the season.

Back in September they came out on top by a single point while, in April they cruised to a bonus point win.

They always tried (and often succeeded) to play open rugby, for their back division was their strength, and they ended the season in the division's fourth place (one place above Weymouth seconds).

They certainly strengthened their squad as the season progressed and have one or two "young pups" coming through into the ranks.

Next season could be an interesting one for them and they will most certainly be looking forward with optimism.

Overall the 2011/2012 has been a good one as far as the local rugby scene is concerned. There have certainly been more triumphs than disasters.

Kit will now be stowed in the back of garages (hopefully laundered). Some will play cricket or undertake some other summer pursuit.

Then, sometime in July, boots will be searched out and people will be preparing to do it all over again. Summer well! I'll probably see you then!

Fixtures - April 28th

Dorchester v Windsor (away); Puddletown v Old Tyleryans of Abertillery (home).

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LYME REGIS GOLF NEWS

Knight charges to stableford victory

IN a week when the weather threatened to seriously disrupt the planned programme it was satisfying that only one day was lost due to wind and rain WRITES STEVE PERCIVAL.

Ladies section

THE first event of the week was the MacMillan Spoon in aid of cancer relief.

Despite cold, windy and showery conditions there were 35 entries and £101.50 was raised for the cancer charity.

The winner, who received a commemorative spoon from MacMillan, was Susan Moore with 35 points. In second place, with 34 was Chris Wakeling with Hanna Jacobson close behind with 33.

Juniors

WITH the wet and windy conditions continuing, 12 members of the Junior section took to the course to compete in a Stableford event

In first place with an outstanding 41 points was George Yorke. In second place with an equally impressive 39 was Lewis Cottam.

In third place, continuing his return to form was David Lyon with 38.

April Stableford

SUNDAY brought a very welcome improvement in the weather which was accompanied by some outstanding scores in the April Stableford.

Playing off scratch with a 4 under gross, was Roger Seed with 40 points.

However Roger was pipped at the post by Merv Knight (13) who achieved 41 points. In third place was Willy Whitelaw (14) with 40.

In Division Two Dilly Taylor (16) took the honours, on countback, with 38 over Steve Thirlwell (23) followed by Jon Cullimore (16) with 35.

Dorchester U9s show promise

DORCHESTER Rugby club's under 9s played host to North Dorset this weekend and more than held their own against the bigger club despite only coming away with one win out of the three games.

The first two matches were close affairs with both teams playing flowing, running rugby showing that they had developed enormously since meeting early on in the season, when rucking and mauling were still part of the under 9s came.

Dorchester moved the ball brilliantly and produced some great direct running at their opposition leading to well earned tries

The defensive line also held up pretty well but sadly wasn't quite strong enough to stop the visiting side winning the first match by a narrow 5 tries

Game two was another exciting affair with some big hits going in from both teams, but Dorchester had the edge and showed more spark and determination in attack allowing them to run-in 5 tries to 3.

By the third game, both teams started to look a little battered and bruised and were clearly slowing down.

Despite a strong firsthalf from Dorchester, North Dorset managed to gain the late advantage and ran out winners by seven tries to four.

◆ DORCHESTER TRY SCOR-ERS: Kerr Jeffery (6), Miles Quick (3), Harry Legg (2), Freddie Charles, Henry Dipple and Jet Aiday.

Cup Final **Davey Fort - Friday,** 27th April 6.15pm ko



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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

LYME Regis Bantams completed what has been a history making season for town's football club with a superb 4-3 victory over Ilminster Town A in the

final of the Kenny Hodges Cup on Tuesday evening. The result means each of the Seasiders three teams has picked up silverware in the same season for the first time ever.

Tuesday's match was incident packed literally from the first blast of referee Phil Hartley's whistle as Tim Edwards clipped Lyme in front with a neat chip with just five seconds on the clock. League leaders Ilminster leveled but further goals from Rhys Evans, Pete Peacock and an OG put the Seasiders in control at the interval.

On Saturday the Bantams kept alive their hopes of snatching a division four promotion spot with 6-1 thrashing of Hawkchurch United Reserves.

Fred Thomson bagged a hat-trick for the team who now know that four wins from their four remaining fix-

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tures will see them back up into Division Three.

First up is probably the most difficult a trip to the Recreation ground on Thursday for a rematch with already promoted Ilminster Town A. This is followed by Saturday's visit by Combe B.

Uplyme continued their build-up for Friday's big Tommy Tabberer cup final by earning a useful point with Ryan Prendeville on target in a 1-1 draw at Pymore.

Uplyme manager Rob Coombe has named the following squad for Fri-day's game when they come up against Dowlish & Donyatt: L.Cleal, P.Sampson, C.Plevey, S.King, G.White, J.Chapple, M.Taylor, T.Chapple, G. Matthews, R.Prendeville, A.Neale, S. Jones, J.Beddows, S.Gillan, G. Fowler (captain), C.Matthews, J.Davies.

it does not include installation.

Meanwhile Charmouth were left without a fixture when scheduled opponents Crewkerne Reserve were surprisingly unable to raise a side.

Lyme Regis first team have two matches to play as they attempt to go unbeaten in their successful quest for the Premier Division title. First up is a trip to Ilminster Town Reserves tonight.

This is followed by Saturday's visit to Henhaves when the team will be presented with the League Championship trophy after their final game against Crewkerne Town.

♦ Lyme Regis u14s moved through to the semi-finals of the Dorset League Cup after beating League Champions Dorchester Town 2-0.

Declan Ellis scored both goals for the young Seasiders who travel to either Sturminster Newton or Sturminster Marshall in next Sunday's



■ CUP GLORY: LYME Regis Bantams celebrate after beating Ilminster Town A 4-3 in last Tuesday's Kenny Hodges Cup Final at Drimpton - full match report on page 61 Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



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